

BCS OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION "ANNUAL REPORT • BULLETIN 1968"

ENTRANCE TO ST. MARK'S CHAPEL



B.C.S. MEMORIAL to the Old Boys
who fell in the TWO GREAT WARS



William Sharp '55
President

Bradley W. Mitchell '53
Vice-President

Robert Anderson '57
Secretary-Treasurer

Mike Alexander '58

Peter Ashworth '59

Victor Bennett '48

Fraser Blakely '61

John Burbidge '66

Robert Cockfield '42

John Fuller '44

Rick Hart '61

Bart Macdougall '53



Association Manager at B.C.S.
Col. John L. Blue
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.

Old Boys' Bulletin: J. G. Patriquin, Esq.

J. A. B. Nixon '41

Robert Ross '51

J. A. Skelton '47

Harry Trenholme '40

A REPORT FROM OUR PRESIDENT

TO MY FELLOW OLD BOYS,

As my term as President of our Association draws to a close, I want to quickly review the past for that is now history; it is the future which should command our earnest attention.

Firstly then, 1968 saw Old Boys contribute more than ever before to our Annual Giving Campaign. Somewhat disappointing is the fact that fewer Old Boys participated as the following five year comparison reflects:

	Number of Donors	Total Donations
1964	219	\$3,626.
1965	362	6,509.
1966	367	7,122.
1967	390	7,933.
1968	370*	8,191.

----- * Represents 26% of all living Old Boys -----

With additional income provided by investment revenue of \$7,200., your Directors made the following grants to the School on your behalf in late 1968:

\$ 8,000.	for scholarships (\$6,600. in 1967)
1,500.	for library books
1,000.	for new rink lighting (last installment)
1,000.	for the school magazine
750.	for projection equipment and films
750.	to the film club for special project
<u>\$13,000.</u>	(compared with \$10,500. in 1967)

Scholarships continue to be our most important concern; 16 boys, 3 of whom are sons of Old Boys, are presently benefiting from these scholarships. However, many more are required to attract promising youngsters with the desire to achieve a better education than most public schools can offer.

That statement may sound rather presumptuous; yet can you accurately picture today's B.C.S. in such a rapidly changing world? I don't believe you can, because we are victims of the generation gap. The years when we were there are indelible in our minds, in spite of the efforts of current B.C.S. publications to "tell it like it is".

What might have an impact on your impressions is a return visit to see for yourself the new school, the shaping of which you were, and are now, responsible. Beginning in 1969, Old Boys will be invited back to Lennoxville for yearly reunions and a fresh appraisal of B.C.S. Plans are presently being formulated to welcome back groups of classes on a rotation basis, to allow every Old Boy an intimate and meaningful opportunity to rediscover the school with old friends and their wives.

This is only a part of the future to which I referred earlier. Another slice is here today, a glimpse of which appears in the lead article on Page 40 concerning the new Fourth Form.

Another bright light in the future is the role which the B.C.S. Foundation will play in assuring a solid financial base for the school to develop and build for tomorrow. Again, it is the School's Old Boys who will be working towards the Foundation's success.

I leave you with the thought that B.C.S. has never had so many devoted supporters to guard its ideals and guarantee its freedom, nor a staff so dedicated to training and equipping young men for a brighter future. Let us be sure that this tradition continues.

Sincerely,
Bill Sharp
President

WINNERS OF OLD BOYS SCHOLARSHIPS



LEFT TO RIGHT:

R. Pfeiffer, Pointe Claire; B. Sewell, Baie Comeau — Son of Ian Sewell; D. Cardozo, Westmount; H. Irvine, Red Deer; R. Goulet, Sherbrooke; R. Cathcart, Mount Royal; P. Smith, Montreal; D. Ross, Lima, Peru; P. Worthington - Willmer, Baie D'Urfe; G. Sheppard, Mount Royal — Son of H.D. Sheppard; J. Carstoniu, Montreal; S. Dowbiggin, Austin, Que.; M. Rider, Otterburn Heights — Son of F. Rider; I. Dowbeggin, Pointe Claire.

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

B.C.S. FOUNDATION Lennoxville, P.Q.

It is with pleasure that I am able to report to the members of your Association, the establishment during the year of the B.C.S. Foundation. We now have a Board of Directors, by-laws, and recognition from Ottawa, as a charitable institution. The Board of ten directors have been elected, four from the School Board of Directors, three from the Old Boys' Association, two from the Advisory Committee to the Board of Directors, and the Head Master, ex officio. It is hoped to add to this Board in the near future.

The objects of the Foundation are not competitive with the objects of your Association which will continue to operate the same as in past years. Rather, our objects are complementary and it is hoped that the joined interests, particularly financial, of the Board of Directors of the School, as trustees for special school funds, and of the Old Boys' Association as trustees for their funds, will result in future and increased benefits to the School. At this moment, a sum of approximately \$200,000 capital is available to the Foundation and, of course, additional amounts are earmarked for the future.

Application has been made to Washington for recognition of the Foundation as a charitable institution in the U.S.A. and it is hoped that this recognition will be given in the next two to three months.

Yours sincerely,
Robert R. McLernon,
Chairman of the Board.

ENTHUSIASM



ANNUAL DINNER 1967:
From Left to Right: D. Stoker;
G. Patriquin (Back to Camera);
T. Price and J. Gray.



SPECTATORS: "They Also Serve."
T. Price; L. Bovaird; W. Molson.



OLD BOYS FOOTBALL
"Where's The Beer"

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

(With comparative figures)

ASSETS

	1968	1967
Current		
Cash	\$2,798.33	\$ 522.26
Short-term deposits	5,129.19	43,190.11
Accrued income on investments	488.73	489.70
	<u>\$ 8,416.25</u>	<u>44,202.07</u>
Investments, at cost		
Bonds	91,906.46	52,218.96
(approximate market value \$83,073.00; 1967 - \$45,241)	90,306.43	78,840.95
Stocks	<u>182,212.89</u>	<u>131,059.91</u>
(approximate market value \$108,067.00; 1967 - \$88,088)	<u>\$190,629.14</u>	<u>\$175,261.98</u>

SURPLUS

Balance, October 31, 1967
Excess of revenue over expenditure
per statement attached.
Gain on disposal of investments.

AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS

We have examined the balance sheet of Bishop's College School Old Boys' Association as at October 31, 1968 and the statement of revenue and expenditure for the year ended on that date. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

It was impractical for us to extend our examination of receipts from annual giving beyond accounting for amounts so recorded.

In our opinion, the above balance sheet and the accompanying statement of revenue and expenditure present fairly the financial position of the Bishop's College School Old Boys' Association as at October 31, 1968 and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.
Montreal, December 10, 1968.

CAMPBELL, SHARP, NASH & FIELD
Chartered Accountants

as at October 31, 1967)

LIABILITIES

\$190,629,14	\$175,261.98
<u> </u>	<u> </u>

EXPENDITURE		
Annual dinner expense	895.58	1,208.15
B.C.S. magazine	700.00	1,000.00
General expense	1,153.17	1,820.21
Printing and stationery	1,317.97	2,430.64
Grants to Bishop's College School	3,900.00	2,801.58
Scholarship awards	6,950.00	4,425.00
Trustees' fees	715.00	539.41
	<u>15,631.72</u>	<u>14,224.99</u>
	<u>\$ 864.72</u>	<u>\$ 2,024.21</u>

EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURE

NOTE: Number After Class Captains' Name Indicates Percentage Of His Class That Participated.

CLASS OF	AMOUNT	CAPTAIN	%	CLASS OF	AMOUNT	CAPTAIN	%
1967	119.15	C. Davis	29	1940	285.00	H. Trenholme	40
1966	115.15	J. Burbidge	22	1939	90.00	C. Duclos	20
1965	113.00	B. Bovaird	21	1938	255.00	G. Buch	35
1964	117.40	P. Nixon	20	1937-36	91.00	P. MacKenzie	17
1963	131.00	G. MacDougall	24			S. Lyman	
1962	165.00	J. Clubb	9	1935	105.00	P. McEntyre	38
1961	173.00	F. Blakely	33	1934	177.00	J. Baillie	38
1960	93.00	P. Morgan	10	1933	109.00	—	19
1959	90.15	P. Ashworth	12	1932	40.00	—	12
1958	205.00	P. Mitchell	22	1931	30.00	—	20
1957	228.00	B. Anderson	30	1930	380.00	—	22
1956	65.00	J. Trott	9	1929	197.00	—	29
1955	188.00	W. Sharp	31	1928	95.00	—	43
1954	218.00	B. MacDougall	22	1927	118.00	—	44
1953	75.00	E. Molson	15	1926-25	255.00	—	15
1952	140.00	E. Tremain	17	1924-23	125.00	—	16
1951	247.00	R. Ross	32	1922	106.00	—	27
1950	115.00	D. Peice	10	1921-20	75.00	—	20
1949	130.00	P. Glassford	26	1919	140.00	—	33
1948	250.00	V. Bennett	34	1918	NIL	—	
1947	220.00	L. Walls	28	1917-16	125.00	—	21
1946	157.25	J. Skelton	20	1915	163.00	—	50
1945	225.00	S. Fraser	19	1914	60.00	—	25
1944	220.00	J. Fuller	22	1913-12-11	145.00	—	18
1943	640.00	H.D. Sheppard	24	1910	35.00	—	100
1942	313.00	G. Howard	28	1909	80.00	—	60
1941	50.00	J. Nixon	10	1908	75.15	—	63

1968 ANNUAL GIVING CAMPAIGN

CLASS 1967

Abbott, C. Scott
Baker, Stephen C.
Bridger, David W.
Clifford, J. Jay
Davis, Christopher E.
Gibson, Gary G.
Gillis, James D.
Graham, Robert E.
Howson, Richard D.
Loeb, Mitchell
McConnell, W. Stewart
Park, David R.
Porteous, Peter R.
Saykaly, Mark S.
Thorpe, J. Robertson (68)
Walker, David C.

CLASS 1966

Anido, Philip J.
Benesh, John M.
Blackader, Charles T.
Burbidge, John B.
Fialkowski, Peter J.
Fox, R. Stephen
Janson, Thomas H.
Jorre, Gaston P.
Karnkowski, Arthur R.
Miller, Nicholas B.
MacLeod, Andrew S.
Macnie, Alexander R.
McQuat, D. Graham
Read, G. Arthur
Rubin, Milton J.
Skutezky, E. Michael
Waite, Reginald P.

CLASS 1965

Aziz, Michael P.
Bovaird, J. Birks
Denison, Peter C
Drury, Victor M.
Dubord, Edward

Dubord, Louis
Ferguson, J. Andrew
Fort, David B.
Galt, George H.
Kenney, S. Randolph
Law, John
McMaster, David W.
Rolland, Paul A.
Rothschild, Michael R.
de Sainte Marie, Francois
Vipond, M. John

CLASS 1964

Coste, Stephen
Curry, Angus M.
Dubsky, John F.
Dyer, Kenneth F.
Goldberg, Paul
Green, Christopher H.
Hampson, John M.
Osborne, J. Christopher
Patriquin, J. Douglas
Stevenson, Donald P.
Taylor, D. Ian
Taylor, C. Robert
Watson, Trevor W.

CLASS 1963

Anido, David G.
Archer-Shee, Anthony P.
Billings, Thomas K.
Buch, Donald N.
Carter, Bruce O.
Demisch, W. H.
Fraser, Charles G.
Hutchins, Peter W.
Kales, David W.
Mitchell, William
Mordell, Jeremy J.
Ross, Graeme D.
Russel, Peter D.
Shannon, David J.

Skelton, Christopher J.
Vroom, Christopher H.

CLASS 1962

Jessop, Peter S.
Johnston, Robert de B.
Marchant, C. Kenning
MacCulloch, Kirk E.
McConnell, Peter G.
Thomas, R. D.

CLASS 1961

Baillie, A. David
Belm, James
Blakely, Malcolm F.
Blakely, Peter W.
Carter, Hamilton L.M.
Clarke, James
Fowler, Robert R.
Goodfellow, Charles R.
Hart, Richard M.
Mills, A. Victor
Morgan, H. James
Newman, John Ross
Pick, Thomas J.
Prescott, Hal M.
Ross, Gerald H.
Sharp, John A. V.

CLASS 1960

Booth, J. Derek
Bruce, Douglas M.
Gerrard, Martin P.
Henderson, John B
Lang, William H.
Pickard, Donald W.

CLASS 1959

Ashworth, Peter F.
Carroll, John H.
Collyer, John W.
Johnson, Robert J.

Walters, David D.

CLASS 1958

Alexander, Michael O.
Buntain, Derek H.
Coburn, David L.
Cumyn, Adam P. F.
Hart, Charles M.
Mitchell, Peter H.
McLagan, Peter W.
McNeill, Duncan I.
Owen, Steven F.
Pitcher, Robin B.
Webster, Norman E.

CLASS 1957

Anderson, Robert C.
Bell, Michael R.
Hamilton, David J.
Hodgkin, John M.
Hyman, David G.
Hyndman, Peter
Markey, John F.
Millar, Hugh A.
MacCulloch, Charles S.
McMaster, Michael R.
Pacaud, G. E. Anthony
Pauly, Fred W.
Rankin, Toby
Walters, Richard B.
Wanklyn, F. M.

CLASS 1956

Brock, Leith R.
Eberts, Gordon H.
Patriquin, Donald C.
White, Peter G.

CLASS 1955

Bignell, Colin B.
Blake, George P.
Dixon, Hugh D.
Duffield, Peter R.
Hungerbuhler, F. A.

Johnson, William B.
MacDougall, E. Reford
McGreevy, Jeremy G.
Pick, Michael P.
Sharp, William M.
Smith, Rodney H.
Teare, John Q.
Trott, John S.

CLASS 1954

Bassett, Douglas G.
Meredith, Frederick W.
Molson, Eric H.
MacDougall, Bartlett H.
O'Halloran, John M.
Redpath, James S.
Rogers, Thomas A.
Tinker, George R.
Tinker, M. Craig
Tremble, D. E
Udd, John E.

CLASS 1953

Boyd, Garth S.
Burpee, Lawrence D.
Merrick, George W.
Pollock, W. S.
Webster, John F.

CLASS 1952

Acer, Anthony M.
Hasle, Albert M.
Hobart, David G.
Rankin, Colin
Reid, Derek P.
Tremain, Edward W. H.
Winder, James B.

CLASS 1951

Berlyn, Robin W.
Blejer, Hector P.
Hollander, Louis
Johnson, Andrew S.
Mitchell, Nelson S.

McBain, S. Raymond
McCord, Rev. John D.
McCulloch, Michael
Rogers, J. Victor
Ross, R. G.
Spafford, Warren H.
Stewart-Patterson, Cleveland
Zako, Gabriel A.

CLASS 1950

Hutchison, Stephen B.
McGee, Harry D.
Price, Derek A.

CLASS 1949

Ashworth, David W.
Campbell, Donald G
Lawrence, Donald G.
Lawrence, John E.
Lindsay, Alan C.
Price, Richard K.
Salter, David C.
Scheib, Vitol
Steeves, Edward C.

CLASS 1948

Collier, Martin D.
Courey, G. Raymond
Goodridge, Noel H.
Jekill, Peter H.
Jekyll, Robert G.
MacDougall, Hartland
McCulloch, Ian L.
Ogilvie, William W.
Price, Thomas E.
Rider, Frederick F.
Scholes, John M.
Smith, Arthur H. C.
Winslow, Edward P.

CLASS 1947

Boswell, William C.
Brown, David H.
Carman, Raymond T.

Courey, Norman G.
Gordon, C. Athol
Howard, Robert C.
Huggett, Donald R.
Magor, Murray C.
Pollard, John K.
Skelton, Jeffrey A.

CLASS 1946

Martin, J. Derek
McCall, T. H.
Price, Hartland L.
Seeley, George B.
Setlakwe, Raymond
Sewell, James A.

CLASS 1945

Day, Brigham G.
Fraser, A. Scott
Graham, Peter D.
Mussells, Brock R.
Neill, Charles E.
Stoker, Desmond N
Wallace, Michael S
White, Paul S.

CLASS 1944

Aird, Peter J.
Darling, Kenneth H.
Fuller, John A.
Hallward, Hugh G.
Levitt, Adrian
Mackay, James A.

CLASS 1944

Aird, Peter J.
Darling, Kenneth H.
Fuller, John A.
Hallward, Hugh G.
Levitt, Adrian
MacKay, James A.
Smith, Ross W.
Stewart-Smith, James E.

CLASS 1943

Blaylock, Selwyn G.
Christie, Robert B.
Davis, John O.
Finley, Allan H.
Pitfield, Ward C.
Preston, Ross M.
Sheppard, H. D.

CLASS 1942

Cockfield, Robert N.
Grav, Arthur O.
Holley, Frederick S.
Holley, Rev. John
Howard, Godfrey G.
Norris, John H. E.
Powell, Robert R.
Sewell, Ian L.
Shuter, John C.
Stairs, Colin M.
Stairs, Robert A.

CLASS 1941

Howard, Kenneth S.
MacTier, E. S.
Wanklyn, David I.

CLASS 1940

Day, Grant H.
Estin, Hans H.
Kenny, Charles W.
King, Murray
Lindsay, Paul S.
Penny, John A.
Sewell, C. Douglas
Stairs, Dennis W.
Thornhill, Herbert S.
Trenholme, Harry E.

CLASS 1939

Black, Roderick M.
Churchill-Smith, John
Kibbee, Lewis C.

Rapley, J. Kenneth
Whittall, Fred R.
Winters, George A.

CLASS 1938

Buch, George E.
Goodson, Jack
Grier, Peter W.
Molson, William M.
Mowat, Philip
McPherson, Bruce R.
Phelps, Eric L.
Schafran, Sidney
Stoker, Patrick M.
Tomlinson, C. L.
Woodward, Charles N.

CLASS 1937

Stuart, G. B. Okill

CLASS 1936

Kemp, John P. G.
Lyman, Sydney I.
McDougall, Lawrence G.

CLASS 1935

Boothroyd, Eric R
Kippen, Anthony A.
McEntyre, Peter
Ritchie, Frank I.
Stuart, Campbell L.

CLASS 1934

Baillie, John F.
Boswell, Allen P.
Cressy, Carlton C.
Doheny, Daniel O.
Moncel, Robert

CLASS 1933

Doheny, Hugh
Rankin, David M.
Stovel, Samuel R.

CLASS 1932

MacDougall, Peter L.
Wallis, W. H. C.

CLASS 1931

McGreevy, John H. C.
Sare, James R.

CLASS 1930

Baldwin, Frederick H.
Lynch, G. Stevens
Millar, George W.
McLernon, Robert R.
Robb, William D.

CLASS 1929

Chadwick, William S.
Markey, Donald C.
Meakins, Jonathan F.
Patton, Allan T.

CLASS 1928

Drury, David K.
Fuller, John P.
Montgomery, George H.

CLASS 1927

Hall, Herbert L.
Johnston, C. Douglas
Rankin, John L.
Sharp, G. Arnold

CLASS 1926

Boulton, Arthur, M.
Markey, H. T.
MacDougall, Robert R.

CLASS 1925

Smith, R. Guy C.

CLASS 1924

Davis, H. Weir
Glassco, John S.
Molson, Hartland de M.

CLASS 1923

Moseley, George N

CLASS 1922

Henderson, Thomas G.
MacDougall, H. C.
Napier, Gordon H.

CLASS 1921

Black, Dudley K.

CLASS 1920

Cantlie, S. D.
Glassford, Hugh B.
Kelly, A. W. B.

CLASS 1919

Boulton, Beverley K.
Jaques, Lovell G.
Pigot, C. H.
Price, Charles E.
Stearns, George M.

CLASS 1918

NIL

CLASS 1917

Routledge, J. C.

CLASS 1916

Hamilton, Philip D.

CLASS 1915

Jaques, Hugh B.
Price, J. H.
Wilson, J. G.

CLASS 1914

Drury, Morris H.
Whitehead, G. Victor

CLASS 1913

Reid, James C.

CLASS 1912

Parke, Kenneth, G.

CLASS 1911

Fisher, Donald S.

CLASS 1910

Greenwood, Eric H.
Molson, F. Stuart

CLASS 1909

Hepburn, H. K.
Kent, Winthrop
Sewell, H. Arthur

CLASS 1908

NIL

CLASS 1907

Bushell, Eric S.

CLASS 1906

NIL

CLASS 1905

NIL

CLASS 1904

Heneker, Harry T.

CLASS 1903

NIL

CLASS 1902

NIL

CLASS 1901

Greenshields, Charles G.
Robinson, F. G.

CLASS 1900-1894

Burke, Edmund



The Library.



F. R. Pattison Science Building.

1969

January, 1969

BCS
BULLETIN
to
Old Boys



Volume XXVIII - No. 2.

Compiler: J. G. PATRIQUIN

WITH THE OLD BOYS

HONOURS MAN

Brigadier General John H. Price (08/15), in company with Madame Vanier and the Reverend Andrew Mary Cimichella, Auxiliary Bishop for the Diocese of Montreal, was presented an "Outstanding Citizenship Award" in May by the Montreal Citizenship Council. Almost immediately following this presentation, he was named Honorary Colonel of the Sherbrooke Hussars Regiment. This unit represents the amalgamation of the former Sherbrooke Regiment and the 7/11 Hussars. The latter unit was one of the Canadian Brigade at Hong Kong in 1941. Major John Price was there, too, as second in command of the Royal Rifles from Quebec, and was a tower of strength to all ranks of the Brigade imprisoned by the enemy until August, 1945, as any Hong Kong veteran will willingly testify. Now that the Brigadier General lives part of the year in the Townships, the honour is most appropriate; his old School Rifle Company shared active service with the Sherbrookes, too — long, long ago, in Fenian Raid times.

Most recently, a special convocation of Bishop's University on October 11th saw his installation as Chancellor of the University, following his Presidency of the Corporation since 1965, and membership since 1927. The new President of Corporation, W.R. McMaster (19/25) administered the oath of office to the new Chancellor, whose first official duties were to confer degrees upon the Governor General of Canada, the Cardinal Archbishop of Quebec, the Dean of Law at McGill University, and the President of the Bank of Montreal.

JUNE GOLF

A summary of the B.C.S. Old Boys' Golf Tournament on Friday, June 7th, at the Royal Montreal Golf Club.

Unfortunately once again we did not have a very good turnout even though we were playing at the best golf course in Montreal. We hope it was due to the rain, which was off and on all day. Of the sixteen Old Boys who did attend, a good time was had by all.

Below, a listing of those in attendance as well as the prize winners: Bill Fuller, 1st Low Gross; Harry McCall, 1st Low Net; John Allen; Bob Anderson; Kip Cobbett; Dave Coburn; Ray Courrey; Ken Darling; John Fuller, Hugh Hallward; Brad Mitchell; Willie Mitchell; Bob Ross; Bill Sharp; Ted Sheppard; Mike Skutezky.

R. C. A.

OLD BOYS HERE AND THERE

T. R. A. Malcolm (47/49), Chairman of the Canada Committee, a voluntary association to promote Canadian unity, announced the publication of the Committee's first book, *Option Canada*, in April.

Willie Mitchell (54/63) capped another active year at Bishop's University at their Annual Awards Banquet, taking away the Hart Trophy as outstanding athlete of 1967/68, the Hockey MVP award, and a special Award of Distinction for his achievements at the University.

New England Hockey Writers Association at its annual awards dinner in Boston voted Darrell Abbott (54/64) the most outstanding defenseman in the Eastern U.S. Intercollegiate conference. Darrell has been a Resident Assistant at Boston University during the year, and the undergrads voiced their appreciation by electing him Vice-president of the Students' Congress for 1968/69.

Gord Atkinson's enthusiastic raves on a CBC Television sportscast in June centred largely upon the director and chief instructor of Canada's National School of Equitation, Bruce Fowler (57/64). In circumstances never overly-favourable, Bruce carried horsemanship as a voluntary extra subject at B.C.S., with determination and delight. The path from Chapman House to Moulton Hill Road no longer shows hoofprints, but the grass could s

still be a shade greener along the right of way where Robin walked, trotted and cantered under Bruce's unfailing care.

George Buch (28/38) very thoughtfully made available to the Bulletin an up-to-dating of an Old Boy who had more or less slipped out of our ken. Dr. Harry M. (Tim) Burgess (36/38) is a surgeon in Denton, Texas, and a most active member of the community. He has two sons and a daughter, the former two being in universities in Texas, and the daughter a high school junior. Postgrad degree in surgery from Minnesota, a fellowship in the same field at the Mayo Clinic, Chief Surgeon at Fort Lee (and a Marine Captaincy) — those helped him to prepare for a surgical career. In his hours outside the operating room, he has served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Selwyn School, and is Senior Warden of St. Barnabas Church. Quite a fella; 'bet he is an unobtrusively efficient as he used to be in the fifth and sixth forms, back here.

Martin Gerrard (57/60), one of the best marksmen in the Corps during the past decade, made a summer call at school. He is Design Engineer in the Rocket Instrumentation Department of Bristol Aerospace of Winnipeg. The man keeps raising his sights, all right, but isn't Hudson Bay rather easier to hit than the 1/4" X-ring of a D.C.R.A. target?

A CBC Television audience enjoyed Rodney Smith's (49/55) knowledgeable discussion of antique watches on Elwood Glover's Luncheon Date, during the summer holidays.

'Been a long time since Hector Blejer (47/61) was interning in the Sherbrooke Hospital and visiting Moulton Hill in off-duty hours. His Class Captain, Bobbie Ross, sends a memorandum on the Doctor, presently with the California Department of Public Health. He is in charge of the Los Angeles office of Occupational Health, serving the state's 14 southernmost counties.'

Peter Nixon (60/64), working on investment computer applications with a Montreal firm, discovered that his collaborator was to be his ex-room-mate at Chapman House, Wolfgang Demisch (60/63), a resident expert at I.B.M. in Toronto.

N.B.C. executive Peter Ochs (45/49) and wife spent a couple of interesting hours on campus early in July — the Fourth, precisely. Peter's name, spelled a little differently (P.L.S. Oaks), occupies a Governor General's Medal space in the Dining Hall. While he was at school, he baited committee chairmen to a point where the mention of his name made strong men quake with fear. His sense of humour doesn't appear to have been dimmed by work or success.

An Armed Services promotion much approved by hundreds of Old Boys was the appointment in August of Col. S.V. Radley-Walters, D.S.O., M.C., C.D. (36/37) to the rank of Brigadier General and command of the 2nd Brigade, with headquarters in Petawawa.

During the summer, William M. Molson (33/38) stepped into two widely different areas of public interest — the Canadiens' management and the Corporation of Bishop's University.

Peter Mitchell (51/58) wound up his honeymoon with a round-the-campus visit, one evening in September. It was, as always, a pleasure to share in his enthusiasm; this time, for a completely charming bride of two weeks. Incidentally, they were looking for a mixed choir; Pete has been a mainstay of an all-male group ever since he left Gilbert and Sullivan and the B.C.S. choir.

'Isabel' promises to be the most commercially successful Canadian feature film ever made." So commented TIME magazine on Paul Almond's (44/48) latest movie production. In the twenty years since he directed many activities at School (including the intramural cricket champions), he has covered a lot of ground, invariably making his mark. Right now, he appears to be on the threshold of great success.

RETURNEE

He watched First Crease practice on a mid-September afternoon with obvious understanding; the following day, with ex-Headmaster Fred Patti-

son and J.L. Gibb-Carsley (21/26), C.R.G. Short (22/27) made a guided tour of the School. Luckily a School Magazine of his time was at hand, and Mrs. Short was much amused by the stripling Short, posing with Second Team. Better still, his First Team photo was easily located on top floor, and he was happy to see the Shirley Russell Cup resting solidly on its oaken bracket. Your compiler was further interested to hear of the Shorts' Montreal host, Edward Coristine (24/30), whose kindness and good judgement as Head Prefect set an exceedingly high standard of character and competence.

PERIOD INSIGNIA

One of the more colourful autumn glories observed during the Thanksgiving Day Old Boys' Football Match was Mr. Gordon Napier (18/22). Mr. Napier sported a Football Distinction Cap of that era – a purple velvet cap embroidered in gold, with a golden tassel – and a B.C.S. coat sweater bearing more insignia of more championships than we knew existed.

It was sporting of him indeed to remind the present generation of the glories that have been, and of those that they themselves may win. The Edwardian sideburns are daily creeping down on us; we may soon see a revival of the Distinction Cap.

L. E.

Behind the blueline in the Old Boys' game Julian Wise (60/64) threw his weight with abandon; as guest lecturer in a Saturday morning history class, he rated T.V. communication well above Greek Theatre; in every corner of the School he took stock, dispensed his good humour freely, and generally warmed up a chilly November weekend.

FIFTY YEARS BACK

An interesting note from C.H. Pigot (16/19) passed on by Col. Blue tells of his waiting at the entrance to the "New" School grounds for the Duke of Devonshire's arrival. The Duke presided over the Sod Turning (actually performed by

Mrs. J.K.L. Ross) and officially opened the Front Doors, that day of half a century ago, June 27, 1918.

Your compiler hurried to the framed pages of the Montreal Standard to check the atmosphere of the event. Shown in two full photopages are the guests, the competitors in the Closing Day sports, the gym team, Cadet Corps guard of honour, and the almost unbelievably bare landscape beside Moulton Hill Road.

Closeup photos show Headmaster Tyson Williams, Mr. Brock Willet, (63/65) the oldest Old Boy present, and a small boy, Hartland C. MacDougall (16/22), listening with wrapt attention to the Governor General.

One of his contemporaries handed your compiler an editorial clipping from the Financial Times of Canada which paid a compliment to Ian (Sammy II) Soutar (49/53), "who had a successful spell running performance-conscious All-Canadian Venture Fund," and who has "moved over to manage GBC's portfolio."

BOARD VISIT

President Bill Sharp and a group of Board Members, lunched, conferred and made on-the-spot inspections of plant, equipment and activities at the School on Saturday, November 16th. Secretary Treasurer Bob Anderson, Mike Alexander, Peter Ashworth, John Fuller, Rick Hart and Jeff Skelton got around most floors and buildings before, after and in between the halves of their two-stage business meeting. It was as pleasing a group visit as any staff member can remember; thank you, Boardmen.

MILESTONES

It is with deep regret that we record the death of Peter R. Satterthwaite (39/45) in August. Peter gave enthusiastically to many phases of School life, and as a prefect, a team man and an indefatigable wrangler, left a bright impression on the school of his day.

A seventy-year long association with B.C.S. ended on July 15th, with the death of F.G. Ro-

binson (98/01) in Montreal. From the records, your compiler found that his last active service at the School was in First Crease Cricket, Trinity Term 1901. The team was captained by the Late W.W. Robinson, a long-time member of the Board of Directors, and the Fraser-Campbell brothers, scholars and athletes of distinction, were also on that eleven.

Colin Rankin (25/27), father of Colin Jr. (44/52) and one of a five-brother B.C.S. family a generation back, died suddenly in Montreal on Thursday, November 28.

The Rankin Trophy, for selected track and field competition, was presented by the Colin Rankins, father and son, in 1952.

SPRING AND FALL, 1968, AT SCHOOL

PERIOD PHOTOGRAPHS

It will be a long time before a pair of complementary photos come to hand as perfectly as our Bulletin openers. Within days of the 1968 ceremonial, we were handed the first photo taken of the School colours, soon after their presentation, forty years ago. Michael Kenny, 1968, is a nephew of T.R. "Bill" Kenny, while Alan Brea-

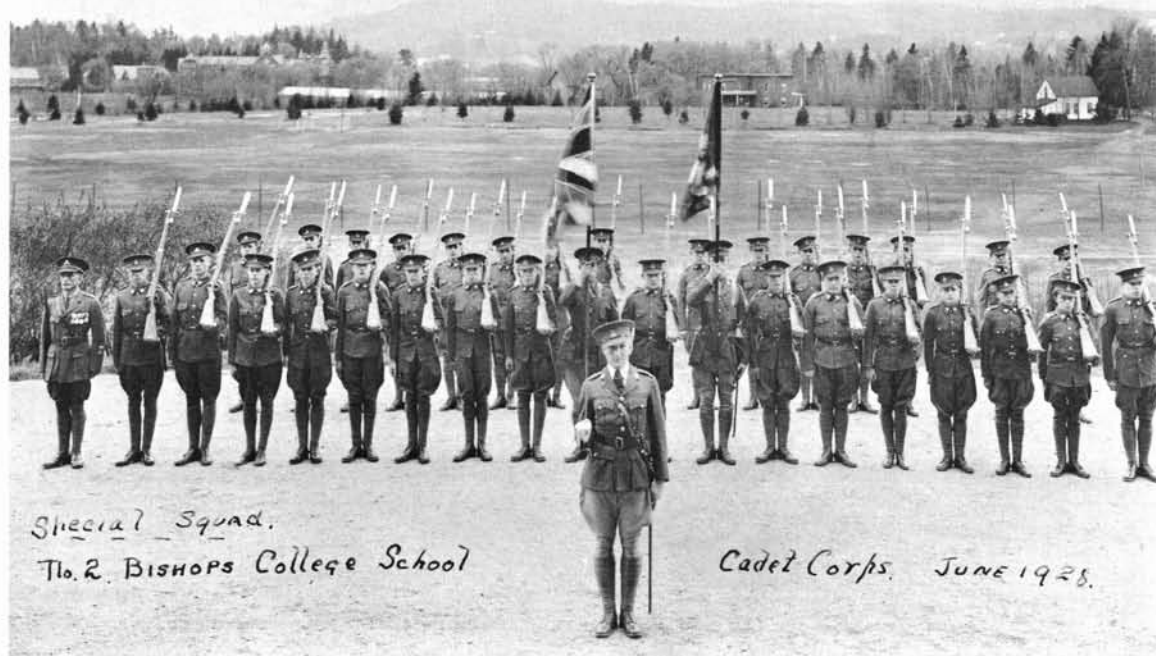
key's father, Ian, stands near the centre of the front rank in the 1928 parade.

Several Old Boys of the late twenties had a look at the oldie, but weren't able to agree on the cadets marked with single or double question marks. Positive identification will be gratefully accepted.

Colour Guard in the Ante-Chapel of St. Martin's
May 17, 1968



Cadet Lieutenants Michael Kenny, Alan Breakey and John Dyer.



In Front: Lloyd Blinco, Cadet Major.

Front Row, left to right: Sgt. W.H. Fisher; T. Gillespie; T.R. Kenny; F. Baldwin; G. MacDougall; J.C. Meakins; ? ? ; I. Breakey; P. Sise; J. Fuller; E. Coristine; D. Drury; I. Ogilvie; J. Simms; D. Markey; R. Davis; L. Payan; N. Pierce; G. Roberts.

Rear Row, left to right: ? ? ; G. Millar or G. Taylor; H. Howell; D. Hadfield; A. Sharp; A. Hern; P. Coristine ? ; D. Ross; D. Rankin; ? ? ; J. Cleghorn; A. Patton; J. McGreevy; A. Rankin; H. Duggan or E. Weaver ? .

THE MANY SHADES OF SPRING

The Scrub Team was about the only one that didn't function in Trinity Term. The choices looked fair enough for two hundred and forty participants. These were the elective sports, with their gamesmasters:

First Cricket . . . Messrs. Henderson and Grimsdell
New Boy Cricket . . . Messrs. Cowans and Guest
Track and Field . . . Messrs. Abbott, Clifton, Viger
and Whitmore

Tennis Mr. Bedard
Squash Mr. Owen

Softball . . . Messrs. Doug Campbell, Lloyd and
Peterman

Soccer Mr. Napier

UNDER A BUSHEL . .

Not till the Easter, 1968, edition of the Bulletin had gone to press did someone pass along word that two Centennial Medals had been awarded to B.C.S. Staff members.

In November, 1967, Major S.F. Abbott, C.D., was posted as a recipient in the Cadet Services of

Canada, and his notification of the award must have disappeared very quickly in his files.

Early in April, 1968, Bob Bedard received his nomination and its accompanying medal. A mutual friend informed your compiler of both awards. Though belated, the Bulletin's announcement of these is none the less a proud one!

MODEL ASSEMBLY UNITED NATIONS

One of our happiest links with the world outside comes from a long-time association with Rotary's annual United Nations Model Assembly held in Plymouth, N.H. David Fuller was our nominee this year, and accompanied three other regional choices from Sherbrooke High, Saint Patrick High School and Lennoxville High, on April 5th, for the two-day session. One hundred and fifty students, representing eighty schools in the Northeastern U.S.A. and Southern Quebec, formed committees, prepared resolutions, and debated issues on the floor. Perhaps of equal importance is the yak session that unofficially goes with the formal work of the Assembly; there, points of view on all degrees of life's circle get the treatment, and the chosen representative comes back a more mature person, his horizons extended.

David Fuller, son of J.A. Fuller (40/44) represented the United Kingdom's interests in the Assembly, and reported smartly to his sponsors, the Sherbrooke Rotary Club, upon his return.

ORATORY

Six aspiring speakers faced a packed Assembly Hall at 6:00 P.M., April 17, in an elimination contest to decide the B.C.S. representative in the Rotary Club prelims in Sherbrooke, first step on the road to a Provincial public speaking championship sponsored by the Rotarians. It has been ten years since a B.C.S. speaker went all the way. As far as memory serves, Colin Moseley and Tony Abbott both took the Rotary title, and Tim Porteous placed first in a Junior League – Jewish Junior Welfare League sponsorship provincial final. One recalled, too, Miller Ayre, John Hartwick, Jim

Hugessen, Jack Miller, and Keith Stirling as gifted and suave masters of the rostrum, going on to the provincial finals.

Tony Awde's control of material, voice and timing won him a unanimous decision over Appleton, Harpur, Herring I, Jessop and Mundy, whose presentations varied from good to excellent. Judges were Miss Molony, Roger Henderson and Graham Patriquin.

Awde went on to represent the School in the A.P.S. Contest. He was eliminated by an extremely narrow margin, placing second amongst six contestants at the Sherbrooke Rotary Club on April 30. A Past President of the Club was most complimentary in his account of the contest, and was full of admiration for the generous good sportsmanship that our man displayed. It all figures; Awde was high in his praise of Daniel Giroux, Thetford Mines, the first Frenchspeaking winner this district has produced.

'A LITTLE TOUCH OF HARRY IN THE NIGHT'

This, if you remember your 'Henry the Fifth' is how the Chorus describes the King's pre-battle visiting of his men, and it may also serve as title for a note on John Cowans's slick and condensed production of the play on April 19th and 20th.

Thirty boys on – and ten back-stage gave us a strong, clear, colourful conception of the triumph of the hero king, and in the title rôle it was Tom Law's triumph too. His consistent effort at characterization, his range of voice, his timing, and his ability to keep the audience with him in logical argument, all this added another star to B.C.S.'s growing Shakespearian galaxy: the Lawrences (40/49) as the twins in Twelfth Night; Paul Almond (44/48) as Falstaff with Norman Solomon (43/47) as Hal and John Turpin (45/47) as Hotspur in Henry IV; Tony Abbott (45/49) as Prospero in The Tempest, with Howard Ryshpan (48/51) and George Spurdakos (45/50), both now professional actors; Winthrop Brainerd (50/57) as Caesar; Ron Saykaly (55/60) as Hamlet, George Wanklyn (60/63) as Macbeth, with Bill Ballantyne (60/62) as Macduff and Munson Hicks (57/62)

as Banquo, the latter two still, we understand, pursuing theatrical interests; another Falstaff in a Henry IV repeat, Julian Wise (60/64); and now Tom Law (64/68) – a list with many a worthy omitted.

Such plays as Henry V offer almost insurmountable problems to a school troupe. One can only strive to get as close as one can to a creditable and credible presentation. It is to John Cowans's credit that he got the boys very close indeed; it is to the boys' credit that their determined efforts made the impossible look almost easy.

L. E.

IN TUNE

Put together the Choir's joyous anthem, The Strife is O'er, (V. Melchior, arr. G. Ley) with an outburst of sunny, cool, stimulating spring on Sunday, April 28, following four days of rain, and you will discover one of the many reasons for the devotion of many Old Boys to the School

OLD BOYS' CRICKET

Nine Old Boys aided and abetted by a student and two masters, made the most of a semi-fine Saturday in May to take a 144-129 win from First Team. Dave McLernon was high bat for the Oldsters with three dozen; Darrell Abbott and Willie Mitchell were 27 and 25, both retired. Phil Anido took 5 wickets for 47, J.F.G. Clifton getting the extra six.

Old Boys lined up: W. Mitchell, D. Abbott, B. Mitchell, R. Anido, D. McLernon, J. Newman, W. Sharp, L. Evans, J.D. Cowans, David Lyman, R. Henderson and J.F.G. Clifton.

ANNUAL SQUASH TOURNAMENT:

THE GRANT MEMORIAL CUP

L. MacKay Smith (46/50) took J. Ritchie Bell to five sets before conceding in the Squash final, held May 4/5 at the School. Sixteen entries began elimination about noon on Saturday in the fourteenth consecutive meeting for the Malcolm S. Grant Cup. Five B.C.S. boys and three masters played, along with six Old Boys. Colin Adair, who

has had it pretty much his own way for three years, contented himself with an exhibition against John Smith Chapman, a two-time winner in former years.

The tourney men ran into the inevitable time problem in Spring Term, with a First Team cricket match, SAT exams for the entire Fifth, an extensive weekend leave, and Confirmation Service all running concurrently. Here's the lineup of those with School connections: Masters – Bob Bédard, Mike Peterman, Jack Grimsdell, John Cowans. Boys – Kevan Tisshaw, Tim Lawson, Brian Duclos, Scot Dunlop, Tom Law.

Old Boys – Trevor Bishop (45/50), Rick Hart (56/61), David McEntyre (55/60), Hugh Millar (59/57), Willie Mitchell (54/63), MacKay Smith (46/50).

CRICKET

This past Cricket season has, in many ways, been a crucial one. Cricket at the school has always had its problems, and its strength has always run in cycles. The latest cycle has been downward and most of its impetus has come from the demise of cricket at Ashbury. Over the last two seasons an attempt has been made to organize a junior cricket league involving boys from Montreal, Ottawa, Sedburgh School, and B.C.S., but the difficulties in finding facilities, time, and players for the city-based teams have been almost overpowering. There is competition aplenty in the Ontario schools, but the cost of sending a team that far, in the middle of the busiest term, to play a game that nobody in the school really cared about, was prohibitive. As a result, the major problem for Cricket here is finding competition.

Because of this very problem, the Under XVI's had, regrettably, to be dropped this season. But this turned out to be a blessing in disguise. Cricket – “a game that nobody cared about?” Not true. The groundswell of disappointment over the lack of a middle-level team was amazing. The Softball Crease organized, on their own, a Cricket match against the NewBoy All-Stars. Who would have believed it? That powerful force, the boys themselves, came out on the side of jolly

old Cricket.

Consequently, thinking has begun to change. If people really do care, perhaps a trip to Ontario is, in fact, possible, and more important, worthwhile. Perhaps competition with Ontario schools has more benefits than meet the eye. Perhaps return visits from these schools can revitalize Cricket interest on a large scale. Perhaps even rivalry, the life-blood of competition, will begin again.

Nothing is definite, but optimism. IF satisfactory competition can be arranged, then cricket will stay.

If this can be done, however, the effort will not be wasted, for Cricket is strong in every other way. The length of the season, always a problem and perhaps even a strike against the

game, has been artificially increased. Thanks to the Old Boys' lighting system in the rink, good, safe indoor nets can now be set up. As a result, the First Crease began batting and bowling on the 9th of April this year. Rain, snow, and sleet have been conquered. In addition, attempts are being made to arrange summer participation for promising cricketers with Club sides in Montreal. The increased experience these innovations will give should produce some excellent players in the years to come.

In general then, the picture is bright. The basic strength of the game is there. Hopes of finding adequate competition are high. I repeat, nothing is definite but optimism. But that in itself is a giant step forward.

PRH

FIRST XI CRICKET MATCHES

MONTREAL,	May 4	
	Montreal 138	
	B.C.S. 71 (Tisshaw 36, Wright 18)	Lost
MASTERS,	May 8	
	Masters 187 (Bédard 72, Clifton 68, Napier 25)	Lost
	B.C.S. 74 (Ferguson 20, Bradley 17)	
OLD BOYS,	May 18	
	Old Boys 144 (D. McLernon 36, Abbott 27, W. Mitchell 25; Tisshaw 5 for 39)	Lost
	B.C.S. 129 (Bradley 75, Tisshaw 13, Clifton 6 for 20, Anido 5 for 47)	
SEDBURGH	May 22	
	B.C.S. 39 (Kirby 13; Griffin 4 for 9)	Won
	Sedburgh 29 (Tisshaw 7 for 7, Outerbridge 3 for 15)	
MONTREAL JUNIORS,	May 25	
	Montreal 26 (McLernon 5 for 15)	Won
	B.C.S. 27 for 3 (Clarke 13)	

TEAM PERSONNEL

K. Tisshaw (captain); R. McLernon (ass't. capt.); G. Clarke; E. Frosst; F. Kirby; D. Lyman; G. Outerbridge; D. Rubin; R. Viets; A. Wade; P. Wright; P. Bradley; B. Ferguson; M. Warwick.

PRH

INSPECTION

Lt. Col. J.I.B. Macfarlane, C.D., Commanding Officer of the 3rd Battalion, Black Watch (RHR) of Canada, was the reviewing officer on May 17, the 107th Anniversary of No. 2 Cadet Corps' founding. Captain William Sewell (48/58) was his Aide de Camp.

Because of amendments to the Criminal Code which prohibit the use of firearms by boys under 14, the Corps paraded without weapons, save for the Colour Party. The Depositing of Colours ceremony following the inspection limited parade ground activities to March Past in Column of Platoons and Companies, and Advance-in-Review Order, only.

Prize list began with Master Cadet awards and went on to individuals, which follow:

Best Recruit Cdt. Harland Irvine, Red Deer, Alberta.

Best Cadet Cdt. Cpl. Peter Wright, Riverview, N.B.

Most Efficient N.C.O. Cdt. WO II Terence Bovaird, Montreal.

Best Instructor, The Black Watch Award Cdt. Sgt. Robert Appleton, Highland, N.Y.
Strathcona Trust Medal, awarded to the best cadet,

irrespective of rank Cdt. Maj. A. Fleming, Westmount.

Geoffrey W. Hess Memorial Trophy — Interplatoon Shooting No. 6 Platoon,
under Cdt. Lt. John Dyer and Cdt. Sgt. G. Burbidge.

Cadet Shield for Smart Appearance and Corps Initiative The Training Cadre,
under Cdt. Lt. Alan Breakey.

41 former cadets were among the spectators.

“ TO ALL WHO MAY BEHOLD THEM . . . ”

Forty years ago, Major and Mrs. A.E. Ogilvie presented the Corps with its distinctive colours, replacing those that were “so fast falling to pieces..” as Jimmie Young noted in his Cadet Corps Editorial. For four decades they have been proudly escorted by approximately two hundred cadets of successive Colour Parties.

Wear, wind and sun again took their toll; devoted mending operations finally were unable to halt disintegration, and on Inspection Day, the Corps deposited the old colours in St. Martin's Chapel, itself a memorial to former cadets, 45 of whom marched under that same banner of coloured silk on Inspection Days of other years.

Cadet Lieutenants Michael Kenny and John Dyer flanked Cdt. Lt. Alan Breakey as he bore the flag to the Chapel's entrance. Cdt. Major Andrew Fleming, with the Headmaster serving as intermediary, gave the colours to the Chaplain, Rev'd. F.H.K. Greer, who received them for safe keeping. A packed Chapel followed the moving

ceremonial with wrapt attention, and joined in the singing of O Canada, God Save the Queen and two hymns of the Church Militant.

THEY WENT THAT WAY

Several factors combined to frustrate the track and field enthusiasts in the spring of 1968. Perhaps we spread our athletic talent too thin; there was no lack of games-options for the older boys. If we are to continue to lead in interscholastic track competition, we must stream the new (and especially the younger) boys into this crease; Sherbrooke High, winner of the E.T. Meet, piled up 33 points in Bantam and Pee wee classes long before the older sections were through their heats. We had no Pee wee or Bantam entries. Certainly, we must have more senior boys of reasonable ability who will pass up self-indulgence for six weeks and earn those hard-to-get points that win track meets.

We are a small school by most standards, but

we always have been. Without the mixed blessing of surplus competitors, our production quality has ever been the result of dedicated, purposeful and sustained endeavour. Mediocrity has been infrequent; poor performance, distinctly a rare embarrassment.

Rather sadly, we took third place in the Eastern Townships Interscholastic Meet. Sherbrooke High's first Skinner Trophy win was a team effort, and deserved. With the taste of victory, their Peewee, Bantam and Midget speedsters will be tougher as they grow. In a couple of years a Regional High School of two or three thousand in Lennoxville will further sharpen the competition.

We have, as much as ever, the advantages of location and programme; it will be good to crowd those trophy shelves once again.

SCRATCH!

At the 1967 Sports Meeting held at L.C.C., an Independent Schools Track and Field Meet was discussed for the second consecutive year, and accepted by most schools present. An international flavour was aided by the entry of Sterling School from Craftsbury Common, Vermont, and Stanstead offered to be host for the first year. It looked like a good idea – and plenty of work for Stanstead, as the hosting school.

Came May 18, 1968, the date accepted, and B.C.S. appeared duly on the field to find that the home school remained as the only opponent. Various reasons – the long week-end, poor quality of performers, and so on – accounted for the blank files as Ashbury, Selwyn House, St. George's and Sterling failed to show. Some withdrawals were made only the previous evening.

Our Juniors won, 52-44, but Stanstead's senior team recorded 114 points to our 87, and the home team took the meet on total points.

John Dyer's high jump, 5'7", was the only B.C.S. first place in the Senior events. In the Junior class, however, Moffat won both 100 and 220; Peter Winn took the 880; Henderson, the shot. Jamieson I placed first in the discus. The Junior relay team also won, with Moffat, Foster, I. Dowbiggin and Fisher.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATES, 1968

Especially for those who knew them as cheerful, heavily-contributing members of the 12-man Seventh Form of 1959/60, it was heartwarming to read the names and achievements of three who got their M.D., C.M., degrees from McGill Medical School on May 31. Bill Jones (57/60), John Redpath (56/60), and Wallace Watson (52/60) are the new doctors. A relay of staff scrutineers pored over the Gazette's columns of McGill graduates and located at least eleven – there may have been more who are Old Boys. The three medical men occupied several inches of print with their distinctions; some interesting additional degrees that came to Old Boys included a Master of Business Administration for Miller Ayre, Bachelor of Civil Law for Ian Penhale, and possibly a first-time degree for a B.C.S. Old Boy – Jeremy Mordell's B.Sc. in Agriculture.

UP AND OVER

Senior High Jump, May, 1968. J. Dyer 5'7".

That's the latest entry in the record book. Back in 1927, John Patton leaped 5'5 3/4". By present day standards, it was no great height, but one remembers, on the other hand, the Dominion Day Track and Field meets staged all across Canada by the G.W.V.A. in the 'twenties', when five feet almost certainly won points, or took it all, in senior amateur meets. Anyway, the record was high enough to stand here for forty-one years.

Every so often, some ambitious jackrabbit made an assault on the mark without success, but with that exciting strain of muscle which leaves the spectators almost as exhausted as the jumper. Ward (1942) and Robin (1946) Pitfield, Roy Cohen (1949) and Ron Clark (1950) pushed the intermediate standard up to 5'4" where it has remained since. Tommy Wood topped a 19 year old Junior, 5' mark, in 1966, but the Patton Senior record survived even an exciting two-man attack in 1966 that failed by less than an inch.

John Dyer had it in mind to set a new standard, early in April. Intelligent acceptance of advice, faithful practice and a deadly serious deter-

mination paid off. If records are made to be broken, it is good to have them cracked as this one has been.

SPORTS DAY, 1968.

Due to the earlier beginning of McGill matric, closing took place on Thursday, June 6th. Competitive eagerness was the order as Sports Director Abbott invited the Houses to make a final competition in track and field, and provided a pennant for the victors:

Houses were limited to two entries per event in Senior, Intermediate, Junior and Bantam categories, making possible an 8-point maximum in each race or field event.

Williams House, already Cross-country team winners and co-holders of the Winter Carnival Shield, put its musclemen out before breakfast, after school and in the gloaming, and by Sports Day, when field events were completed, had amassed more than thirty points out of a possible 63. Came the spectator show, and though competition was sharp in the races, the House on the Corner was, by a wide margin, winner of the gon-falon.

For good measure, eight inspired, red-jerseyed Williams harriers raced away from the field and took the Tuckshop Cup for a clean sweep of all sports events in 1967-68.

Andrew S. Fleming, father of the Head Prefect, gave out the prizes. Highlights were, natch, the new pennant, and a kind of anniversary – the 75th – for the handsome Smith Cup.

John Dyer took the Rankin Trophy, track and field's individual distinction; Graeme Magor, the Richardson Cup, for All-round in the Bantam class. Pierre Beland picked up the R.M.C. All-round in the Junior, and Scott Dunlop, with an overwhelming lead, took the Captain C.S. Martin Cup as Intermediate champion. Kim Douglas-Tourner, with a Soccer First Colour and School championships in Cross Country, Half Mile and Mile, with a three-point boost for second in the Open 440, edged out John Dyer by a single point for the Smith Cup and Fortune Medal.

Other individual winners were:

Open Events: – Shot Put - Newell; Discus - Bridger; Pole Vault - Foster; 440 - Law (The Senator White Cup); Half Mile - Douglas-Tourner (Allan Challenge Cup); Mile - Douglas-Tourner (Kaulback Medal); Cricket Ball Throw - Wright (Allan Challenge Cup);

Senior Events: – 100 Yards - Duclos (Balfour Cup); 220 Yards - Duclos (The Molson Medal); Hurdles - Dyer; High Jump - Dyer (New School Record); Broad Jump - Law.

Intermediate Events: – 100 Yards - Moffat (The Janner Trophy); 220 Yards - Moffat; Hurdles - Wade I; High Jump - Lawee; Broad Jump - Jamieson I.

Junior Events: – 100 Yards - Béland; 220 Yards - Beland; Hurdles - Beland; High Jump - Pfeiffer; Broad Jump - Beland.

Bantam Events: – 100 Yards - Magor; 220 Yards - Magor (Price Challenge Cup); Hurdles - Frost II; High Jump - Magor; Broad Jump - Magor.

Junior Tennis Singles – Still.

Senior Tennis Singles – Dunlop.

Golf Championship – Lawson.

Junior Squash – Still.

Senior Squash – Dunlop.

Shooting, The McA'Nulty Cup – Collin.

Football, Cleghorn Cup – Duclos.

Hockey, The Gerald M. Wiggett Cup – Eddy II.

Skiing, Whittall Cup for the Best All-Round Skier and the Porteous Senior Cup for the Best Cross-Country Skier – Dyer.

Whittall Junior Cup for the Best Junior Skier, and the Porteous Junior Cup for the Most Improved Skier – Laurier.

Cricket, Batting Average – Bradley.

Bowling Average – Tisshaw.

Sisters' Races, Senior, Frances Thomson; Junior, Laura Dowbiggin.

Old Boys' Race, David Harpur and Tim Bradley, dead heat.

"F" Dorm won the Glass House Dorm Relay

Challenge Cup; "B" Dorm won the Tuckshop (Junior) Cup in the Junior Dorm Relays.

THE CHAPLAIN SAYS

June 14, 1968. Chapel notes at the end of term are apt to be rather jammed with event and detail, but to be concise, we have had a succession of very moving services. The laying up of the Cadet Corps colour, which now hangs in the Chapel, was in the most serious sense, a noble ceremony, full of the significances we all understand, but don't often see illustrated so clearly. Loyalty to the best ideals of service, reverence for the sacrifices made for us in the past, and resolution to continue in the course laid down for us, were all there, clear and bright.

And during Matriculation time, in addition to their academic work, a number of the boys have taken the responsibility for conducting the daily service, and a Sunday service, with no more than some slight oversight by the Chaplain and Headmaster. These services have been impressive, and expressive, in a way that I can't attempt to define, but without any question, the old routine has been very considerably enlivened.

We've had a confirmation and a pleasant, too-brief visit of the Bishop; we've had a closing service, and this year the School was in session for Easter — this may sound a bit routine, but all these things had their moments of new life and freshness — what one expects in a school, where most of the community is young enough to be called new, and fresh enough, fresh enough.

F. H. K. G.

SEQUEL: THE LAST FEW DAYS

The Chaplain had to leave before the final Sunday service, and regrettably did not see the full product of his guidance.

Fleming, Law, Monk and Breakey shared the leadership of mattins with reverence and dignity. The congregation responded fully. There was no formal dissertation, but there was a sermon in the acts of devotion.

As numbers decreased during the final week, one boy read, "Where two or three are gathered

together.", and finally, on Wednesday, Awde, with a touch of deep humanity and understanding, chose and read three prayers that many will long remember as their farewell to the School.

This experiment in participation has been one of the year's most reassuring ventures.

J. G. P.

MICHAELMAS TERM, 1968

NEWCOMERS AND RETURNEE

Mrs. Betty M. Allison, the new Librarian, came to us from England via Mt. Allison University, where she was Assistant Librarian, and later, wife of the Chief Librarian. Mr. Allison came to Bishop's University last year in a similar capacity, and has been most cooperative with B.C.S. Mrs. A's presence here should not lessen that support!

She has held positions in Public, Special and University libraries, and published work includes a Catalogue of the Scott collection of books, manuscripts, prints and drawings, Institution of Naval Architects, London, 1954.

The Allisons have two children of junior school age — Margaret and John — so her family life has been complementary to the bookish nature of her profession. She is blessed with a keen wit and a sense of humour that annihilates many difficult problems. Bienvenue, madame.

Many more than an average number of Old Boys will recognize W.W. (Bill) Badger (43/53), either as a resilient athlete in the Prep, a member of all teams in the Upper, or as Head Prefect. Bill went from here to R.M.C., guarded Old Fort Henry during vacations, and after a year's experimenting with pedagogy at Stanstead, decided it was for him, and finished his degree work at Bishop's University. Followed teaching at Lennoxville High, Vermont Academy in Saxtons River, Vt., and latterly at Brooks School, North Andover, Mass. He has studied the New Mathematics under a National Science Foundation grant at the University of Vermont, during recent summer holidays. Bill returned to Moulton Hill with his wife and four children in August, and has been quick and effective to distribute his talent in scholarship, in extracurricular action, and notably with Second Football.

Second time in a score years Australia is represented on the School staff. Graham Cantieni, the new art teacher, was born in New South Wales and is a graduate of the University of Melbourne. At Wesley College, Perth, West Australia, he was art master for some time before coming to Canada in 1968. Currently, he is undertaking some research at the Centre de Recherches en Psycho-Mathematique at the University of Sherbrooke, and teaching art here. He exhibited in October at the Université as one of "Trois Peintres de l'Estrée".

New man in the Languages Department is A.M. Robertson. He has an impressive educational background, beginning with his scholarship to Oxford from King Edward VI School in Southampton. First, however, he served a year and a half with the Royal Army Education Corps in Scotland, attached to the Black Watch.

At St. John's College, Oxford, he went on to an Honours B.A. in French and German, and

spent a further year at the Oxford Department of Education. Changing direction sharply, he went from Oxford into the export field in business — in Scandinavia and many western European states, the last three years of which he was stationed in Paris. There he married (his bride was a Froebel-trained teacher) and went back to education. He and Mrs. Robertson taught in Jersey for a year, and then spent five years teaching at a British Council - sponsored Independent school in Lima, Peru, before coming to B.C.S. in September.

Mrs. Robertson's two young daughters confine her present teaching to the home, but her husband's talents are in constant demand by many extracurricular orgs, not the least of which is a dynamic Senior Reserve Soccer Crease of which he is a joint coach. He has been searching for a suitable space for pottery operations — if and when it is found, that will be a first in local arts and crafts.

PRESENT GENERATION

Old Boys' representation on the School roll, via their sons, nearly reaches 20. Four pairs of brothers and eleven singles make up the list, running from the Head Prefect to small New Boy Third Formers. They're a good bunch; contributing, energetic and a credit to their fathers. We can stand many more. Alphabetically, they are:

NAME AND FORM

James (IV) and Christopher (III)
David (VI)
Richard (IV)
Michael (VII)
Allan (VI)
Graeme (III)
Robert (V)
Graham (VI)
Michael (IV)
Frank (VI) and Gordon (IV)
Paul (V)
Robert (V) and Brian (IV)
Randolph (V) and Gary (III)
Denis (III)

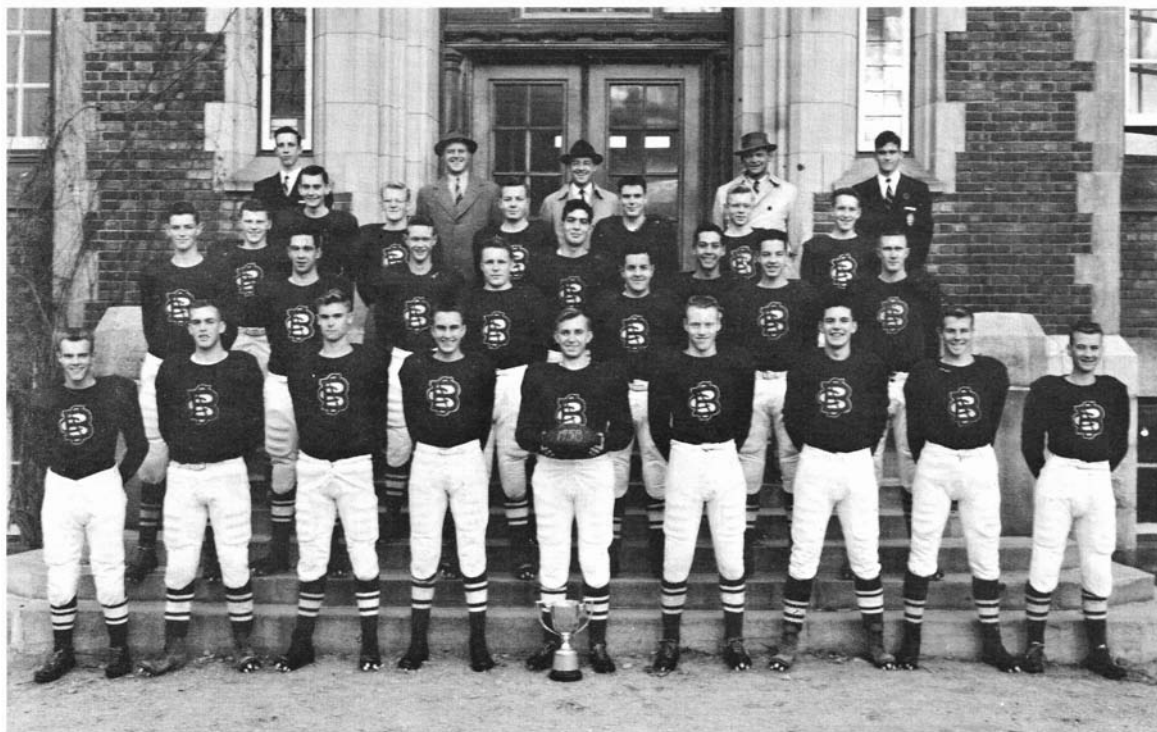
FATHER

J.O. Davis (40/43) Buenos Aires
J.A. Fuller (40/44) Montreal
Dr. C.L.O. Glass (28/32) Massawippi
J.H.F. Kenny (33/39) Ottawa
C.W. Kenny (32/40) Buckingham
Rev'd. M.C. Magor (45/47) Beaconsfield
R.R. McLernon (27/30) Westmount
D.M. Neill (28/32) Fredericton
F.F. Rider (40/48) Otterburn Heights
Brig. F.I. Ritchie (34/35) Three Rivers
R.C. Setlakwe (43/46) Thetford Mines
I.L. Sewell (33/42) Baie Comeau
H.D. Sheppard (36/43) Montreal
Colin Stairs (39/42) Peterborough

With this issue we are experimenting with a sequence printing of teams ten years back, of silver and golden anniversary years.

The lively interest found in all three is a sample of B.C.S. continuity: post-grad students, tyro professionals in the veterans of a decade; a new Board of Directors Chairman who stands as

erect and alert today as did the Comet of twenty-five years ago; and at least four of the half-century group have been in active contact with the School or Old Boys Association during the past year. Your compiler has had great fun getting first hand information about the group and the football term he did not know



First Football Team, 1958

THE SHIRLEY RUSSELL CUP

Front Row, Left to Right: M. Ayre, J. Shearer, P. Hill, R. Jull (Vice-Captain), A. Fanok (Captain), R. McLeod, B. Nesbitt, D. McGee, J. Collyer.
 Second Row: C. Coleman, J. Little (Vice-Captain), B. LeGallais, C. Mejia, R. Bell, B. Stovel.
 Third Row: C. Graham, K. Jamieson, E. Saba, R. Saykaly.
 Fourth Row: W. Muir, R. Sargent, H. Paetow, D. Lewis, J. Redpath, R. Cruikshank.
 Fifth Row: N. Brown (Manager), E. B. Pilgrim, Esq., C. L. O. Glass, Esq., Headmaster, S. F. Abbott, Esq., J. Wanklyn (Manager).

TEN YEARS AGO

First Football Team, 1958.

The record: B.C.S. 20; Monkland H.S. 7.

B.C.S. 13; Stanstead 29.

B.C.S. 12; West Hill H.S. 25.

B.C.S. 7; Ashbury 26.

B.C.S. 8; L.C.C.0.

B.C.S. 0; Ashbury 13.

B.C.S. 21; Stanstead 0.

INSTANT THEATRE

Howard Ryshpan (48/51) brought a skilful troupe of I.T. performers out on September 21st for an evening of three one-act plays. They drew inspiration from Eskimo folklore, from mediaeval farce, and from the modern life cycle as seen from a nursery's viewpoint. It was imaginative, fast moving and sophisticated, for the most part, with propriety jostled enough to make great fun for the children.

THE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEES

This innovation was given a tryout in 1967/68, and the wrinkles that developed were, in the main, useful. On its second run, it has evaded some of the pitfalls in the first venture. Emphasis is veering toward doing and giving, rather than watching and requesting, and could be the A.C. may contribute heavily to a better School society.

Ten boys, drawn from the IInd to the VIIth Forms, are the main wheels in the works. Representing the Prefects and acting as elected Chairman, is Kenny I. Harpur and Seveigny stand for the School Officer bodies; Archibald and Kishfy represent the VIIth; Kerson, Macdonald and Viets speak for Form VI; McLernon and Sewell I, for the fifth. The fourth and School House send Barden to the Committee, while Shorteno upholds the cause of Forms II and III in Glass House.

An additional sub-committee, with Kenny I, Harpur, McLernon and Kerson, meets from time to time with Compton's committee for mutual activities. John Cowans is Staff Adviser.

Weekends get the bulk of attention. Witness, for instance, the arrival of Compton at the St. Pats (Quebec) football game, and the dinner and movie that followed. Following weekend, the Juniors (Fifth Form, down) went to Compton for mixed handicapped soccer, buffet and dance.

Weekend of October 20, however, was the big innovation. Lennoxville High School sent 10 members of its Student Council, under President Debbie Rammage, to attend Mattins in St. Martin's Chapel with our boys, and to hear the Reverend Donald B. Clark strike a firm, unmistakable note

of urgency in the problem of the World's Underprivileged. It was a challenging introduction to BIAFRA-UNESCO week. The joint Committee Council lunched with Mr. Clark and the Chaplain, and later planned their approach to the B-U programme.

Compton girls came over on Sunday afternoon for fee-paying football and volleyball, and wound up with a barbecue, group singing and an informal dance. The BIAFRA donation box was put on display Monday morning with about fifty bucks in the kitty to start the week.

Monday morning, too, saw AGORA speakers take charge of a school-wide Current Events programme in the Assembly Room. Pfeiffer presented the background of the Biafra problems; Cameron described the present situation, and Lawee I commented on the various attitudes that the Powers hold toward the struggle. It was a tidy clinical inspection, with homework well prepared.

Junior Comptonites and IVth-and-Under B.C.S. boys made their effort on Saturday, October 26th, with volleyball, a dance and a Slave Auction - Bill Badger was auctioneer. A two-bit dance admission put money in the barrel, and competitive bids for School Officers and VII Formers filled it up with a total of \$150.34.

Donation boxes in the halls collected all the while, and on Hallowe'en Night, 26 B.C.S. boys turned out to monitor UNICEF collectors on a number of Lennoxville streets under the direction of Lennoxville High's Student Council. They made the final collection after the moppets had gone home; two Prefects checked in all the UNICEF cans, and the whole contingent joined the L.H.S. people in a dance at the High School.

Total collections at the School were close to \$300.000.

BIG WEEKEND

Thanksgiving homecoming was on; summer lingered well beyond the equinox and the Auto-route pointed straight and temptingly toward Lennoxville.

Came Saturday morning, and cars lined both sides of the highway from the Plantation entry to the Power House, and all along the south bend of the Triangle they were parked bumper-to-bumper. Their occupants spilled out in two streams; one toward the green bleachers, the other to watch Second Team. A bus-load of scarlet shirted Stanstead footballers debouched onto First Crease and Grant Field well before 10:00 A.M. to open festivities, and they were just that. Both First and Second Teams took the Reds into camp by scores of 20-6 and 18-6 respectively.

There was spirit, nerve and lots of power in the First Team game, where a couple of good breaks at the outset gave us steadiness and confidence. Power sweeps to both sides, with jabs down the middle were the offensive tactics, in the main. We threw three passes. Two of them fizzled noticeably, and the visitors were caught with their backs turned the wrong way at the game's end, when John Milligan, with a quarterback's generalship, slipped Bradley into the offensive lineup with his target, Fisher, stepping unobtrusively a few strides into the end zone. With defensive covers all over our "regular" receivers, Fisher was relatively unmarked, and took the short pass neatly for game insurance and a bigger cushion for the next Howard Trophy game.

Up to that point, a 13-6 lead might have vanished at any moment. Stanstead kept in the running with an unconverted TD in the first half. Kerson and Dowbiggin each majored, and McLernon converted Kerson's touch, though he failed to add to Dowbie's six. School tackled with vigour and certainty, and Stanstead outweighed them by pounds per man.

Second Team put on a very fair power show, with Bagnall getting two TDs. Bob Sewell (Ian's son) scored the third, none of which was converted.

On Sunday morning, the Prefects wedged the School into a minimum of front pews, then filled the foresection with visitors, after the rear block and the balcony had been stuffed, and only seconds before the processional hymn at Mattins. Safe to say there was never so large a Sunday visi-

tation — at least for forty years! Singing was spirited, with enthusiastic participation, and the Chaplain reaffirmed his belief in God and the God-given ability of mankind to be reborn into good life.

The afternoon PTA tea outlasted supper hour. Few parents failed to mention the Fourth Form Complex.

Prizegiving brought a distinguished Canadian to the B.C.S. audience. A. Edgar Ritchie, Canadian Ambassador to the United States, and father of Ritchie I, a New Boy, presented the prizes, and talked amiably of the Generation Gaps of two different generations; one, that was fed on an inspirational diet by "the voice of a schoolboy . . . rallied the ranks . . .", and one that now respects the distinguished graduate who programmes the computer.

Allan Breakey walked away with the Old Boys' Prize for leading the Seventh, and put the Ministry of Education Medal for French on top of his General Proficiency award. Tommy Evans picked up the remaining senior prize, the Robert A. Kenny Prize for Advanced Mathematics.

In the Junior academics, Robertson Thorpe lugged off the lion's share. He took the Governor-General's Medal, the Hooper Prize for Maths, the L/Cpl. Gerry Hanson Prize for Histroy, and the J. Melville Greenshields Memorial Scholarship. He is currently holding a J.W. McConnell Memorial Scholarship at McGill. Bob Jamieson was close behind with second place in General Proficiency, the Science Prize and the Prize for Latin.

Tankards, for contribution beyond the call of duty, went to John Dyer, for his services to Skiing; to Alan Breakey, for invaluable contribution to the Corps and for wisdom and judgement in his dealing with the younger boys. Thomas Law got one for his living interpretation of the code of a good school officer, and Carleton Monk's example, self-discipline, fairness and great good will were recognized by a tankard award.

Tommy Law won the Hugh Ross Cleveland Medal as the best potential soldier in the Corps. The Winder Cup went to three-colour student

John Dyer. Tony Awde won the Chairman's Prize for the greatest academic improvement, and Derek Jessop took the Vice-Chairman's for best use of the Library. Tommy Law's reading in Chapel won him the Headmaster's Prize, and Andrew Fleming won two famed medals: the Grant Hall Medal for Debating and the Hartland B. MacDougall Medal awarded for Leadership, Industry and Games.

Down the line below Matric level, Alan Lawee took the Magor Prize for General Proficiency in Form V, with J. Mundy second. Rick Pfeiffer was top boy in Form IV. S. Fraser and Mark Stephen led Form III, and G. Magor took both General Proficiency and the Boswell Writing Prize in Form II.

THE FOOTBALL GAME

Old Boys' Dave McLernon ran a one-man show in the first half of Monday's annual. A 40-yard touchdown on the first play, another TD later on, and a booted convert were his payoff plays. School rallied, pressed, and made a game of it,

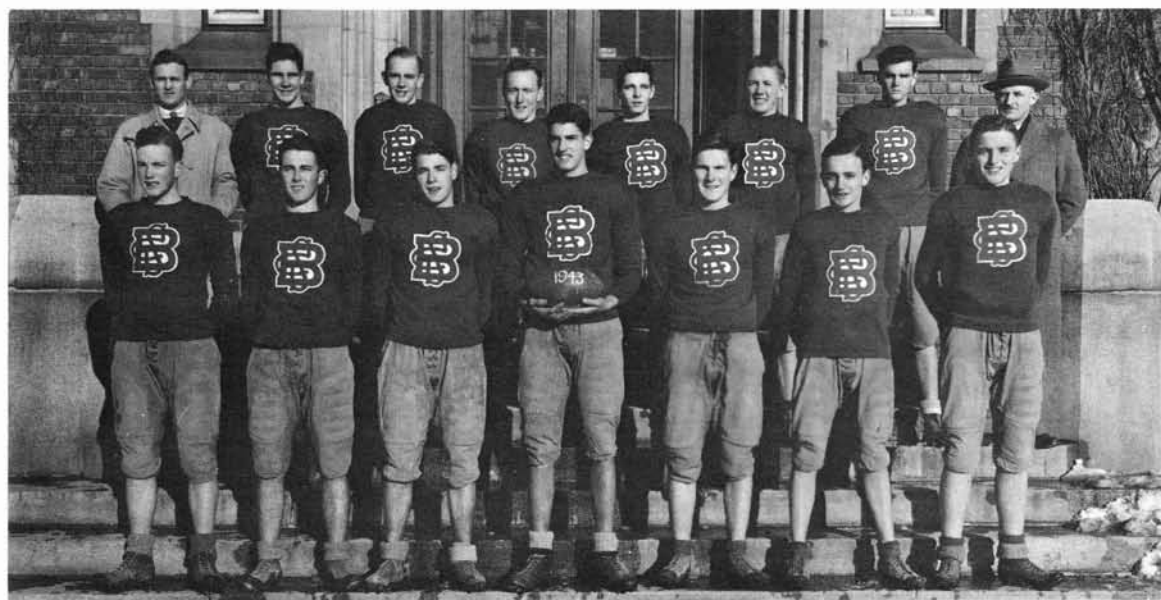
but the shock troops in red were just too solid. Willie Mitchell completed the alumni's offensive in the dying moments with a spectacular run to touchdown. Converted, Old Boys had a score of points, for which they settled.

Old Boys lined up: John McLernon, Dave McLernon, M. Doheny, Birks Bovaird, T. Marshall, Rodney Smith, Geoff Lawson, Jan Gerhardt, Doug Fox, M. Patrick, Doug Harpur, B. Pelletier, Peter Porteous, G. Gurd, B. Ferguson, P. Newell, M. Molson, D. Worrall, W. Mitchell, R. Newbury, R. Milne, D. Hendry, B. Elson, T. Lawson, B. Duclos.

AND THE SOCCER

Four Old Boys — Lewis and Tommy Evans, Phil Anido and Kevan Tisshaw — joined Francois de Ste. Marie as the nucleus of an Old Boys' team that had to be padded with masters and current schoolboys, on Monday morning. Brown (twice), Douglas-Tourner and Outerbridge I tallied for the School. Messrs. Henderson, Napier, and Francois himself got the three for the Old Boys.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO



First Rugby Team, 1943

Back Row, left to right:—K. JACKSON, (Coach) C. E. NEILL R. W. STEVENSON J. W. SIPTON J. A. MACKAY F. W. BORIGHT P. J. AIRD F. R. PATTISON, B.
Front Row, left to right:—R. G. McBOYLE A. R. C. DOBELL J. A. TYLER J. W. PRICE T. E. HODGSON M. S. WALLACE H. G. HALLWARD

First Football, 1943. Record.

B.C.S. 1, S.H.S. 2, Exhibition

B.C.S. 8, S.H.S. 6, E.T.H.S.L.

B.C.S. 5, Old Boys 6.

B.C.S. 0. L.C.C. 2, Shirley Russell Cup.

B.C.S. 19, S.H.S. 7, E.T.H.S.L.

B.C.S. 16, Stanstead 8, E.T.H.S.L.

B.C.S. 27, Ashbury 0.

B.C.S. 25, Stanstead 0, E.T.H.S.L.

CLASSROOM 10, OCTOBER 18, 8:55 A.M. -
REMEMBER?

A dozen Third Formers are labouring on an exposition, one of the good old 'how-to' exercises. After their usual preliminaries of nail-biting, looking for a clean page and making a false start on it, finding another clean page, and unnecessarily changing a pen cartridge, they are beginning to produce.

Across the corridor one can faintly hear the voice of a new master, a bit sharp, and the low rumble of his class.

It is a soft, clouded day, but with an extraordinary effect of sunlight. It is as if all the trees which soaked sun into their lush green foliage all summer long were now exuding sunlight through the gold and bronze and yellow and crimson leaves on their branches, and from the fallen haloes on the ground below them.

It has been a warm, wet autumn, and the playing fields are still green, except for a hint of brown showing where most of the action has taken place on first crease. The evergreens on the far border of the field are very dark, and they and the grass contrast strongly the autumn glories among, around, and above them. The knoll beyond the University is a stand of brilliant banners, not so distant but that each tree is distinct in shade from the others.

Beyond, in the shallow valley, a thin veil of smoke drifts up from Lennoxville, the maple products plant, probably, and the colours on the hill beyond are blended and soft, like very old embroidery, fading into grey-blue far off on the round hump above Capelton.

It is the warm, windless pause before winter. Tonight there will be wind and rain. Tomorrow the banners will be tattered and torn, there will be a nip in the air, and another summer will be gone.

The Third Formers have told how to clean a rifle, cast a fly, polish a cadet boot, change a pen cartridge. Perhaps they have even shown that they know how to write an exposition – and the bell goes.

R.L.E.

FERGUSON JENKINS

Major Sam, with the collaboration of M. Pelletier of the Sports Palace, Sherbrooke, brought renowned Ferguson Jenkins, 20-game winner of the Chicago Cubs, for a quiz-appearance at Middle Break, November 6th.

Frankly, most of us were staggered by the poise, gentlemanliness and brilliant good humour of this remarkably articulate athlete. He fielded questions with the adroitness of a shortstop, and left a solid conviction with us that we are well represented across the 49th parallel by this talented, modest and thoroughly admirable Canadian.

DRIVER'S EDUCATION

A course of 25 hours lectures and six behind the wheel given by M. Roland Blais and Ecole Vel, since we have no instructors. Thirty-five boys signed up; we are now more than half-way through the course, which, besides leading to a licence to drive, gives the boy a certificate entitling him to 10% off his insurance rates.

JW

MOVIE OPS

To relieve crowding in the Assembly Hall, Glass House now sees the Saturday night movie by itself on Sunday night. This means, of course, that a few Glass House boys have been trained to run the movies; together with the other boys that have been trained this year, there is a group

of a dozen trained operators, at least two from each form. Also, as sound equipment becomes available, these boys find out how to use it, and will be able to handle PA jobs and stage work in due course.

JW

AGORA -- FALL TERM

Split into Senior and Junior this year: about 25 Juniors, 20 Seniors. A few debates and free speeches have been held, getting everyone on the floor at least once. We are now preparing teams for outside debates, as well as preparing for a outside public speaking contest.

JW

MUSIC CLUB

The first three trips to Place des Arts to hear the Montreal Symphony under Franz-Paul Decker have been successful enough to warrant doubling our subscription to 12 seats for the next three concerts in the University Series. The Club has also promoted musical events across the river in B.U.'s Centennial Theatre. We have put in a bid to do programming for the projected Radio BCS.

RJV

REMEMBRANCE SERVICE

Timing of the "away" weekend made it impossible for the School to take part in any public memorial to the fallen of the wars, but an impressive early morning service in St. Martin's Chapel on Thursday, November 7th, reminded the School of its inheritance from Old Boys of three different generations.

Colours presented and received solemnly, prayers, Honour roll-call, silence, the lonely notes of trumpet, the drum roll, the measured anthem and glorious hymn - these vary only in minute degree, but it was a service never commonplace; boys with thoughtful faces dispersed along the halls, a few humming the closing hymn, but, mostly, quiet in contemplation.

MYSTERIES OF MIGRATION

This year's wildlife lecture by Dr. Walter J. Breckenridge, Director of the Minnesota Museum

of Natural History, was perhaps the best ever. A renowned teacher at the University of Minnesota, Arctic traveller, artist, camera man and basically a human person of great sympathies, the Doctor had dinner with a group of senior boys from the Science Department, set up his projection equipment with their assistance, and then gave the School a lecture to remember.

There was no wasted footage in his films; his pace-keeping commentary was flexible to catch and spike down the interest of teen-agers; there was no packaged or canned humour, and the School's response was unmistakable. Campbell Stuart and Michel McNicoll introduced and thanked the speaker; a dozen and a half budding scientists and outdoorsmen stayed on after the show and fired questions. We'll have a favourable name in St. Paul and Minneapolis; that's for sure.

UNIVERSITY-SCHOOL SEMINAR

Michael Zigayer represented B.C.S. at the Glendon College Forum of York University, October 25-27, where the subject of a seminar for university and senior high school students was "The Canadians". The premise of the forum was that Indians are The Canadians, rather than those who came here as pioneers, settlers or immigrants

It was an active, contentious and memorable assembly of representative Indians with their non-Indian counterparts.

EXEAT

The Queen's University weekend, taken by a group of Maths students last year, got an even larger contingent of Bishop's senior boys. Roy Napier took eleven sixth and seventh formers to Kingston on November 14th for a look-see at the equipment, the lectures and all the mathematical paraphernalia in use. Boys were high in their enthusiasm.

On the same weekend, W.W. Badger attended the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Boston, and Headmaster Large went to St. Catharines for the annual Canadian Headmasters' Association meeting at Ridley.

END OF A REIGN - CROSS COUNTRY

Ever since Doug Reynolds lowered the record to 27'04" in 1963, leading Williams House to victory, the Red jerseys have dominated early finishers in the Senior Cross Country. In this green autumn, the colour change was topical; Smith House placed six greenshirts in the Top Ten, and had several more in the teen finishers. They will proudly hang the shield for the fifth time since it was awarded twenty-two years ago.

Smith's Kimball Douglas-Tourner, Senior Ma-tricker and Prefect, won the Boswell Cup last year as a new boy; he won it again without a show of fuss, save for a fit of shivers at the noon meal. His time was 27'01". Housemates, Head Boy Peter Winn, New Boys Mayer and Gregory, second year Robert Goulet and Head Boy Peter Wright, all in the first ten, followed his lead and amassed an unbeatable pointage. Williams House trailed by a sizeable time gap; Grier was third, with Chapman well behind as two of its team finished outside the money.

A trim, energized minicompetitor, Aird Bar-wick, trotted across the finish line ahead of 68 Juniors and took the Heneker Trophy with all the aplomb of a veteran Marathoner. New Kid; B.C.S. boy from the moment he entered Centre Hall. Close behind him were his Glass House team: Ian Miller, Graeme Magor and Robert Jess. They edged School House by a few watchticks for the Junior Shield.

Senior Race First Ten were: Douglas Tourner, Outerbridge I, Riddiough, Winn, Mayer, Gregory, Goulet, Fuller, Rosenfield, Wright.

In the Junior: Barwick, Stephen, Miller II, Martin-Smith, Magor, Goodfellow, St. Amand, Jess, Barden, Leger.

CHOIR

For the first time in the present choirmaster's time at School, no "appeal" has had to be made to the School for choir recruits. The first practice saw a turnout of over seventy boys, and this number has been pretty well maintained to the time of writing. Many of these boys have never sung before and so the long slow process of training must be taken in hand once again, as indeed it is every September. We have already, however, sung "out" once - at Plymouth United Church in Sherbrooke, and we have two more concrete invitations - one for St. Peter's Church in Sherbrooke, and one from Rev. J.D. McCord (47/51) to sing at the dedication of the new Chapel in the Cowansville Medium Security Frison. We are also, of course, busily preparing for the Carol Service which this year will be on Friday, December 13th at 4:30. We are looking forward to seeing you there.

November 30.

D. A. G. C.

FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM, 1918



J.E. Atkinson; F.M. Robb; F.G. Aylmer; J.P. Neel; W.C. Burt; C.P. Walker; E.A. Durnford; R. Harrison; J. Tyson Williams, Headmaster; L. Jaques; D.F. MacLaren; J.F. Ross, Capt.; G.M. Stearns; C.E. Price; W.F. O'Brien, Coach; P.L. Douglas; L. Marler; G.Craig (absent).

This team had a surplus of good, but unused talent. There were two future Smith Cup - Fortune Medal winners on the squad: G.M. Stearns, all-round champion in 1919, and F. Morse Robb, in 1920. The world-wide 'flu epidemic and a strict quarantine stopped the games schedule before it began, and those athletes who weren't confined to bed kept busy as only B.C.S. boys knew how.

Povey's bakeshop supplied the stock for an emergency tuckshop in the basement - no boy crossed the short (Massawippi) bridge during quarantine. The Cadet Corps went active, in a manner of speaking, as security guards for a National Defence aircraft parked on the Experimental Farm flat.

The excitement was too much for Sergeant Pike, the gym and cadet instructor, and you get the impression that only a foolhardy intruder would have set foot within rods of the guarded plane

It was a fall to remember, half a century ago.

CROSS COUNTRY CLUB

The aim of this new club has been to organize to a certain extent the individual cross-country training that leads up to the School Cross-country and to provide opportunities for competition for the boys who want to make the necessary sacrifice of time.

Since the end of September when the Club got under way, we have been entered in six meets, including our own B.C.S. Invitational Cross Country Run which brought about 60 boys from 7 private and public schools in Quebec and Vermont. As for the club itself, it has entered in these competitions a total of 40 boys who have run with considerable success in view of the non-crease and non-team status of their efforts.

RJV

SUMMARY OF CROSS-COUNTRY CLUB RESULTS.

Oct. 3, Dual Meet at S.H.S.

Winner – S.H.S.

Oct. 10, Dual Meet at S.H.S.

Winner – S.H.S.

Oct. 17, Sherbrooke High Invitational Meet.

Five schools: S.H.S. Mitchell, L.H.S., S.W.C. and B.C.S.

Winner – B.C.S.

Oct. 26, Bishop's University Harriers Meet.

Seven schools: S.H.S., Knowlton H.S., North Hatley H.S.,
Selwyn House, Coaticook H.S., H.S. Billings High School
of Chateaugay, B.C.S., 95 runners finished.

Winner – H.S. Billings H.S.

B.C.S. second overall.

Oct. 31, B.C.S. Invitational Meet.

Eight schools: S.H.S., C.H.S., N.H.H.S., K.H.S., Sutton
H.S., S.W.C., Sterling School, B.C.S.

Winner – B.C.S., with two 1st and
two 2nd place teams.

Nov. 4, S.H.S. - B.C.S. Dual Meet at B.C.S.

An even split in three sections.

FOOTBALL - FIRST TEAM

Eight games, with three wins and a draw was First Team's numerical record for 1968. The team retained the B.C.S. O.B.A. Cup with an 8-all standoff of Ashbury in their last game of the season; they won the admiration of all who saw them drop a squeaker to L.C.C. on the latter's field, 8-6, in the Shirley Russell Cup game; they dropped the second game of the Senator Howard Trophy series with Stanstead by a greater margin than their initial advantage.

With six holdovers only from the 1957 Shirley Russell and O.B.A. Trophy winners, it could be

called a hot-and-cold team. There were fairly numerous injuries, and the team was lighter, generally, than its opponents. The kicking was good; catching of punts was the best in years; in the final game, with yards frequently ignored by tacklers, there wasn't a fumble from start to finish. Tackling seemed to be inconsistent, varying with the general spirit of each individual game.

Fifth formers on the squad acquired valuable experience, and with game-tested knowledge of his nucleus, Coach Milligan should mould a team under more favourable conditions in 1969.

The record was:

B.C.S. 14 at Quebec High 13.

Quebec St. Pats 13 at B.C.S. 12.

Lindsay Place 6 at B.C.S. 19.

Stanstead College 6 at B.C.S. 20.

Old Boys 28 at B.C.S. 0.

B.C.S. 6 at L.C.C. 8.

B.C.S. 6 at Stanstead College 52.

Ashbury College 8 at B.C.S. 8.

SECOND TEAM

The Grant Field team won five of its seven games, averaging close to two major scores per contest. Their cumulative score was 82 for, and 75 against.

A Quebec City away-and-home series was successful, Seconds taking Quebec High School at the Capital 7-0, and outplaying St. Pat's here by a

21-0 count.

Playing against Selwyn House Firsts, they dropped 26-6 in Montreal, but recovered, 22-19, at home, in the Norsworthy Cup series. Thanksgiving weekend victory over Stanstead here gave way to a 14-0 loss at the Border college. In Ottawa, in the final game of the season, a 6-0 win capped a good, winning season.

THIRD CREASE

The Thirds ran their spirited intramural 4-team league after the training period. Each team played 12 games, with St. Amand's team leading the rest with a 7 won, 4 tied, 1 lost record.

Third's All Stars met a Selwyn House team near the season's end. Glass and St. Amand were Defensive and Offensive Captain respectively. Ritchie III scored the Purple's only touchdown in a good, if rather unbalanced match. The score was Selwyn House 18, B.C.S. 6.

SOCCER, 1968

Soccer is now a well-established major sport at B.C.S., and attracted more spectators than ever this fine autumn, largely because the standard of play generally matched the weather.

Senior soccer games were close and exciting. Firsts lacked, however, positive action in their opponents' end, and too many well-initiated attacks ambled into futility about the time they reached the fullbacks.

Excellent games with Ashbury, Stanstead and Sterling School of Vermont could have been wins with just a little more scoring punch. As it was, they were close losses.

The record was: Played 13, won 7, lost 5, tied 1.

Juniors had a grand season. They dropped the final of the St. Francis Valley Interscholastic League, 0 - 1, to Sherbrooke, in a game when they outplayed the Maroon team almost consistently, but could not score on them. Victories in their long skein included a win over Selwyn House, and double victories over Stanstead. They tied Ashbury's Juniors, and showed superiority over our own Senior Reserves.

Their skill, intelligent play and grittiness made them great favourites with the local fans. Six of the team will be eligible to play Junior soccer in 1969 - it should be a powerful representation.

The Junior record: Played 12, won 8, lost 3, tied 1.

Reserve teams played well, often and with a marked rise in ability. Seniors played six games, won 0, lost 4, and tied 2.

Junior Reserves played 7 exhibition games, winning 4, losing only one and tying 2. Their diminutive forwards made up for lack of weight with foot-wizardry that drew a loyal following of supporters, and huskies on the defence and along the half line put a deal of oomph into long, well placed kicks.

FIRST TEAM COLOURS

First Team Football Colours were awarded to Harpur (Captain), Wade and McLernon (Assistant Captains); Bell, Bradley, Bromley, Dowbiggin I, Fisher, Foster; Kenny I, Kerson, Laurier; Languedoc, Miller; Raza, Reardon; Still, Ritchie II (Manager's Colour).

First Soccer Colours went to Douglas-Tourner (Captain), MacDonald, Porter, Stuart II, Wright.

OLD BOYS HOCKEY

Seven Slims and six heavyweights turned out for the "Early Bird" Old Boys' game on November 16th, with hunger for a win motivating all of them. Result, a 4-1 Old Boys' Victory, the first since Bob Anderson's youth company in 1958/9 (8-3), and David Hyndman's slapshooters in 1959/60 (5-3), took the "Junior" Old Boys games.

With only a goalie, a defenceman and a forward held over from last year's team, School made a scrambly, active game of it, but the Old Boys had too much experience, self assurance and desire, and held a pronounced advantage throughout.

Geoff Lawson opened on Tim Bradley's assist at 5:30 in the first period. School tied it on a three man play Duval Foster Moffat two minutes later, but the Bradley-Lawson combo moved Old Boys ahead again at 12:50, with the former pulling the string on this one.

Doug Shaughnessy, with Doug Fox and Steve Newton helping, got an early middle period goal, and Mike Patrick sunk the final one with less than a minute to go in the game on a Ste. Marie Boivard relay.

OLD BOYS LINED UP: V. Drury, D. Fox, M. Patrick, B. Bovaird, J. Eddy, W. Rice, M. Doheny, G. Lawson, S. Newton, T. Bradley, J. Wise, D. Shaughnessy.

CREASE MASTERS - LENT TERM 1969

First Crease Hockey	W.W. Badger
Choctaw Hockey (Intermediate)	R. Bédard
Apache Hockey (Intermediate)	R. Owen
Abenakis (Hockey Midget) A	M. Peterman
Mohawks Hockey (Midget) B	R. Henderson
Hurons Hockey (Bantam) A	D. Campbell
Algonquins Hockey (Bantam) B	The Headmaster
Snowshoes	G..P. Kelly
	A.P. Campbell
Recreational Skiing	R.J. Viger
	R. Napier, R. Lloyd
Beginner Skiing	A.M. Robertson
Senior Ski	T. Guest
Junior Ski	J. Clifton
Curling	J. Whitmore
Squash	
Volleyball	
Gym	J. Milligan
Basketball	

MAJOR SPORTS EVENTS, LENT TERM, 1969.

Feb. 8. First Hockey at Ashbury.- 10:30 A.M.
 Feb. 14. Loyola at First Hockey - 8:00 P.M.
 Feb. 22. L.C.C. at First Hockey - 11:00 A.M.
 Mar. 1. C.M.R. at First Hockey - 2:30 P.M.
 Mar. 8. Old Boys at First Hockey - 8:00 P.M.

SKI MEETS

Jan. 25. Cross Country Meet at Sterling School,
 Craftsbury Common, Vermont.
 Feb. 22-23. Senior Meet (Cochand Trophy) at
 Owl's Head.
 March 1-2. Junior Meet (Sutherland Trophy)
 Location to be decided at a later date.

Your compiler thanks the direct contributors to this Bulletin. Their initials follow their donations. Robert Anderson (54/57), David Cruickshank, Lewis Evans, the Reverend F.H.K. Greer, Roger Henderson, Jack Grimsdell and John Whitmore are the writers.

The 1968 Venture.

On the suggestion of enthusiastic, knowledgeable and devoted Old Boys who inspected the major plant conversion at Thanksgiving, this special flyer is accompanying the regular bundle of School news and Old Boy gossip that's been picked up by local monitors.

Many Old Boys will think of Second Floor in the main school building in terms of "C", "D", "E" and "F" Dorms. The latter two were the first to become classrooms. Then, with the growth of outside Houses, all second floor became teaching space, save for the smaller rooms.

Now, the COMPLEX — an unbalanced, four-area teaching, conference, study and home-base unit of light, quiet and comfort that accommodates the present Fourth Form in a new venture into progressive education.

This most recent change began since School closed in June; it was interrupted by general construction and then electrical worker stoppages. It received the final touches early in the Michaelmas term, with Fourth Forms changing rooms almost every period.

To create the Complex, the entire hallway (north-south) wall of "C" Dorm and its wing was torn out, tile by tile and girder by girder, and the hall became space in a huge open area. Out went the overhead radiators; down dropped the ceiling — and recessed lighting, sound-absorbing tiles took its place. Carpeting all over the floor space, subdued but colorful items for book-work and sitting, overhead projectors instead of blackboards . . . the accompanying pictures tell part of the story's mechanics, to which these words would introduce you. The concept and purpose of the project, its possibilities and its operation to date, we leave for others to tell. Your eyes, however, will startle, and probably please you, when you look in on Second Floor, northern section.

The Headmaster talked so effectively about the venture at Thanksgiving that your president, Bill Sharp, suggested we lift his entire reference to the project from his speech that morning, and publish it for all Old Boys to read. Jack Grims-

dell's camera helps to make the points meaningful. Here you are:

EXTRACT: The Headmaster's Thanksgiving Address, 1968.

Our 131st year was one in which other members of our staff and I did some considerable soul searching. For what reason? — to see if we were running B.C.S. '67 in a way we were happy with. The result of this soul searching was to say "No, we were not." — and what should we do about it

Learning about learning has occupied the attention of experts in this area of psychology for years. How does an individual learn best? Certainly not by filling the role of a passive spectator sitting in a traditional classroom being talked at. We wanted to have each boy responsible for much of his own learning, using the guidance and experience of the masters to help him.

All we needed were some modern, informal facilities which would in themselves make the place of learning conducive to a happy learning atmosphere. We had everything else — enthusiastic masters, modern teaching aids, books and above all a group of boys who, we were convinced, would share our enthusiasm for change.

During the summer we renovated two of our classrooms and adjacent areas and the result can be seen on the 2nd floor of School House. We are very proud of this, excited about its potential and really encouraged by the tremendous enthusiasm shown by our Fourth Form. I am personally involved with IV Form boys in their learning and I can truly say that I have never before been as excited or looked forward as much to going to class — to share their enthusiasm is tremendous.

Why the Fourth Form? We selected that group simply because it was the middle group. It would have new boys as well as those who had been here the year before, and they were as representative as any group in school. Being the middle, they were neither too young to work independently nor too old to be set in their ways.

Why is it working and how does it work? It works, I think, because underlying the basic philosophy is freedom, with guidance, and a close cooperative relationship between student and master.

As far as classes are concerned, the students have a timetable just as before, and meet their classes when scheduled unless they are instructed otherwise. In some subjects they meet regularly as a class, in others they may be working independently much of the time but meeting with the master for evaluation and help. In still others, a few boys may be working ahead on their own, while others meet regularly in small seminar groups, and finally, for boys who need closer personal attention there are greater opportunities to get individual help. We have tried to develop as flexible a system as possible to deal with different learning abilities of every individual. To describe how each subject is handled for each individual, however, would require more time than we have now but I would urge any who are especially interested to ask our fourth formers or masters who teach at this level, how it works for particular subjects.

Two things are already obvious, one is a marked increase in the use of our library by boys under this system and the second is that boys are able to move ahead at their own speed more easily. The freedom inherent in this system allows this. Hence, some boys in some subjects will cover the work more quickly, write their matriculation examinations earlier and be able to use the time gained to explore other avenues of interest.

This new approach is also helping in an area about which I feel very strongly, and that is the close relationship between master and boy and hence it is elevating the importance of the individual.

For too long the individual has been overlooked for the sake of the masses. Already one can feel the barriers between student and teacher disappearing. How can they exist when a half-dozen boys and a man are sitting around a table in an atmosphere of informality?

What of the future — will the entire school proceed the way this year's Fourth Form is? Only through an evaluation of what we are doing this year will we be able to answer this. However, I think it is safe to say that all the good points of the system, and there are many already, will be used at whatever level they seem appropriate, in the following years.

One basic fact remains clear, most students seem to learn better when given some freedom to do so independently. This we are doing at many levels already and shall continue to do so.

We are interested in our boys as individuals and as long as we can find better ways to help them develop their own talents and individualities, we shall do so.

Some schools talk a great deal about changes in education but one often finds that a visit to these schools shows that much of it is just talk. This is not the case at B.C.S. . . . what I have said this morning is actually going on.

SAYS JACK GRIMSDALL, FORM MASTER:

A radical change in teaching at B.C.S. was instituted in Form IV this year. The traditional classroom periods, followed by evening preparation, was replaced by a more relaxed and informal system in which the responsibility for learning and for apportioning the time has been largely thrown on the student. In many subjects a topic is given to the student who is required to find out all he can about it and to write an account of his researches. Help is available individually from the masters, and sometimes group lectures are given, but otherwise the student is on his own. However in some cases where close supervision is required, a student is much under the guidance of a master.

This new approach enables students to go at their own pace and also to spend more time, and to go further on subjects which they find particularly interesting. During the day the timetable allots subject priority for each period but, unless the master specifically wants a boy or boys, the student is not required to study that subject but can occupy himself as he thinks fit. There is no

prep, as such but the boy can use the evening to work on one or more of his projects or he can go to sleep, watch TV, play chess or whatever. But, come the due date, his allotted work quota must be done or he must be prepared to give a good reason why not.

The North end of the second floor of School House has been revamped almost beyond recognition. Rooms 9 and 11 have vanished, together with the smoking room, the head boys room and the corridor. In place there are four areas carpeted wall-to-wall and equipped with chairs, tables and study carrels. Two areas can be used for small group instruction and one for larger groups. In addition the library and laboratories are open for use at all times.

The experience of almost a term has been sufficient to show that we are on the right lines though there may have to be modifications in detail. The mathematics department, for example, finds that some guidance is needed as to sequence. The languages' teachers still need to see and converse with their students frequently. All masters have to provide help to the students who are in difficulties, but here lies one of the great advantages of this system for such help can be given without holding back the others.

What do the boys think of it? Here are some of their comments: "I think that the method of teaching in most subjects is well organized and I like the system. The complex is very well designed although it is noisy when there are no persons of authority about." (Fourth Form monitors have been appointed and there is now no noise problem).

"Teaching in the rooms is a good idea and helps a lot because you don't get so bored as in a classroom. The teachers are lively here".

"The complex is a place where you can get work done any time of the day, yet it is different from places like the library, it has an atmosphere of warmth and comfort".

"I think it is good to learn to work on your own before you get too old. It is also good to work in almost noiseless comfort because it is easier than in a noisy uncomfortable room."

"This IV Form study system certainly is far better than the old system of teaching because it allows the individual to follow the paths that interest him most and will most benefit him in his future role. Some subjects, such as History, English, Physics, Geography can be easily studied by the student with little aid from the Master. Others such as Chemistry, French and especially Mathematics are studied with much greater difficulty. The work is heavy and I feel that it would be better if there was an hour for Prep in mid-morning such as 10:45 - 11:45, during which there would be absolute silence in the Complex and several Masters stalking about keeping the peace. Also the normal Prep time would stay."

"The forth form complex is in my mind not working too well because I think we are a bit too free, the Masters give us big assignments with long times to do them in. During this time we say to ourselves that we will do the work but actually we keep postponing it. I think we should have only certain subjects every night to be done for the next day. We are becoming very lazy."

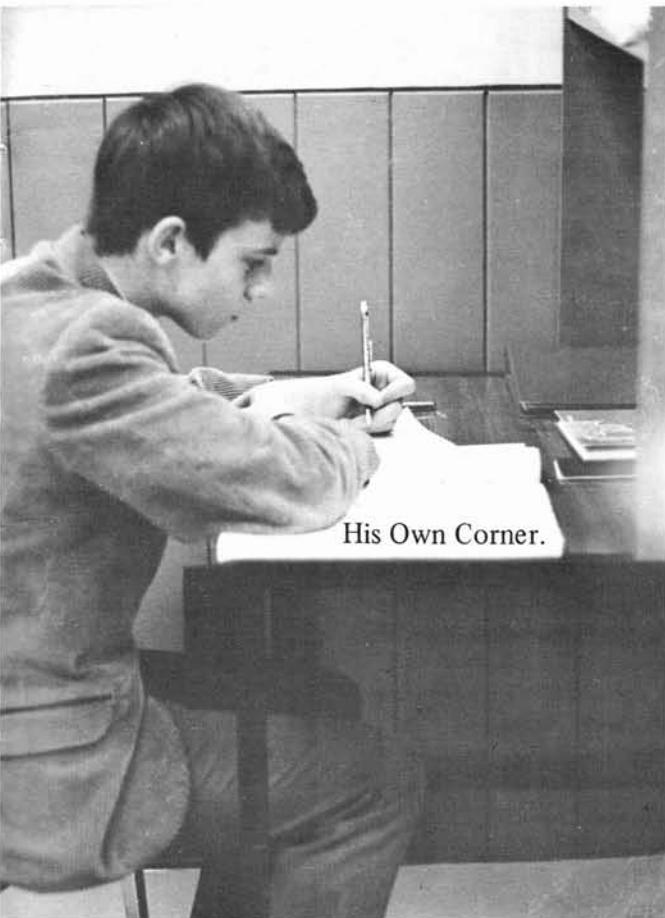
"I think it is a great system, but I beleive that the amount of work is going over the limit, e.g. for every subject in this second part of the term I have a project, with too little time to do it in. It almost wrecks my conscience to think about it, and I am constantly worried about whether or not I will get them all finished in time, for it's a matter of a pass or failure."

The writers of the last two comments have yet to learn to organize themselves and it is just this lesson that is the most valuable product of the new system.

The feeling the rest of the School may be fairly summed up by a Fifth Former "I wish I was still in the Fourth".

J. L. G.

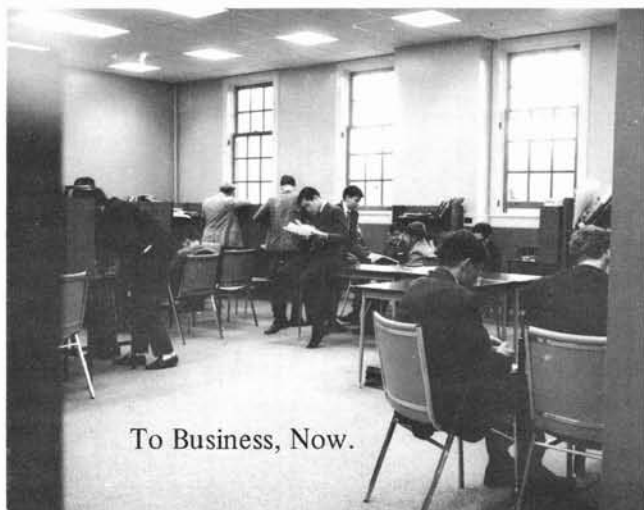
IN THE COMPLEX



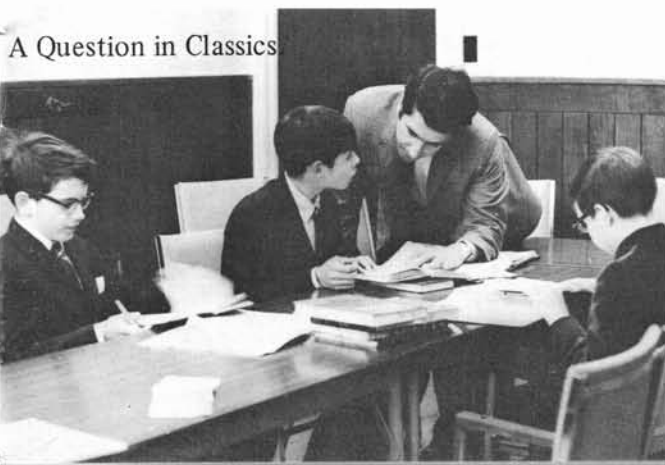
His Own Corner.



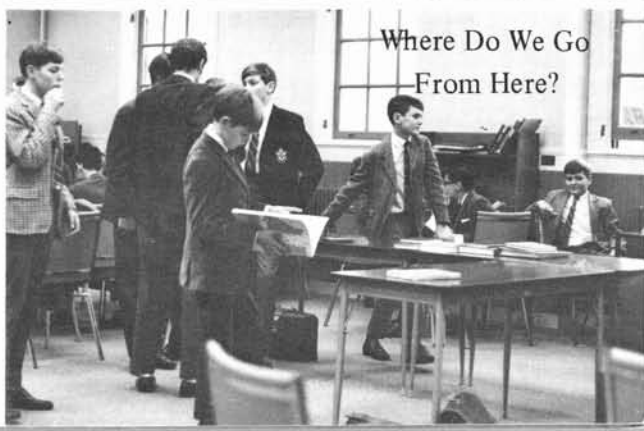
Project Post-mortem.



To Business, Now.



A Question in Classics



Where Do We Go
From Here?

NEW CHAIRMAN – BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The School's Board of Directors drew from its talent late in November and named Hugh G. Hallward (40/44) to succeed Chairman R.R. McLernon, who has carried on for some considerable time under severe and painful physical disadvantage. Confidence in the new chief's ability is universal amongst all who have known him since he arrived at B.C.S. as a wide-awake New Kid in September, 1940.

Hartland L. Price has moved up to a supporting position as Vice-chairman, and Eric Molson brings his talents to the Executive Committee.

Two more Old Boys have been added to the Board: James F.H. Kenny (33/39) and Raymond C. Setlakwe (43/46) represent B.C.S. families with a combined membership of thirteen in two generations. Both have sons at School; Michael Kenny, Form VII, is Head Prefect, and Paul Setlakwe, Form V, is an accomplished skier.

The complete list of Directors follows:

Honorary Chairman:

Brig. J.H. Price, O.B.E., M.C., D.C.L.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Hugh G. Hallward, Esq. - Chairman.

Hartland L. Price, Esq., C.A. - Vice-Chairman.

John F. Baillie, Esq.

John Churchill-Smith, Esq.

R.R. McLernon, Esq.

Eric Molson, Esq.

G. Arnold Sharp, Esq.

DIRECTORS

Douglas H. Bradley, Esq.

F.S. Burbidge, Esq.

Daniel O'C Doheny, Esq., Q.C.

Hon. C.M. Drury, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D.

C.L.O. Glass, Esq., M.A., D.C.L.

J.P.G. Kemp, Esq.

J.H.F. Kenny, Esq.

Hon. Mr. Justice Wm. Mitchell

Raymond C. Setlakwe, Esq.

Desmond N. Stoker, Esq.

W.S. Tyndale, Esq., Q.C.

